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Did antiwar tumult in '60s ignite Unabomber?

A family friend says Kaczynski quit Berkeley in 1969 because he feared his students would become makers of atomic bombs.

BY WILLIAM J. BROAD
New York Times News Service

In June 1967, as the Vietnam War neared the height of its carnage, 43 of the nation's leading mathematicians took to the pages of a professional journal to implore their colleagues to forgo military research.

"We urge you to regard yourselves as responsible for the uses to which your talents are put," the advertisement in Notices of the American Mathematical Society said. "We believe this responsibility forbids putting mathematics in the service of this cruel war."

Among the authors were five math professors from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, including the thesis adviser to a brilliant young graduate student, Theodore John Kaczynski. The protesters also included top mathematicians from the University of California at Berkeley, which had just hired Kaczynski to teach math that fall.

Years later this plea for open eyes would find a contemptuous echo in the Unabomber manifesto, which says "Science marches on blindly without regard to the real welfare of the human race or to any other standard."

Kaczynski, who long ago quit academia for the Montana wilderness, now sits in a cell in Helena, Mont., charged with one federal count of possessing bomb-making materials. But authorities suspect him of being the Unabomber, whose bombs over 17 years killed three people and wounded 23 others.

If Kaczynski is the Unabomber, what forces — and what urgings of his own inner demons — pushed his personality over the edge may never be known. Moreover, by all accounts he was cool to the anti-war unrest of the 1960s, showing little interest in the political events swirling around him.

His younger brother, David Kaczynski, said in a recent interview that love of

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Clinton takes heat for allies' political troubles

Pundits say working closely with a foreign government many times is perceived by that country's opposition parties as taking sides.

BY CHRISTOPHER HANSON
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

WASHINGTON — With the White House's favored candidate defeated in Israel and U.S.-backed Boris Yeltsin at risk of defeat in Russian elections this month, President Clinton is taking heat for identifying himself too closely with incumbent candidates in foreign elections.

But Clinton's defenders say that he had little choice but to work closely with both Yeltsin and Israel's Shimon Peres — because their governments shared common objectives with his — and that the United States should be able to cope with Israel's new conservative prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, and even with a Communist victory in Russia.

After the defeat of Peres last week, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, interviewed on CNN, said "This administration identifies itself excessively both in Israel and Russia with individuals ... It should not get

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Student government home to plenty of quarrels at FSU

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Just two months into her term as student body president at Florida State, Liza Park finds herself under the gun from the student senate.

Having the senate at odds with the student body president isn't new, but it is something that hasn't been seen in a while.

The conflict came to a head last week when the student senate voted to pull FSU's membership from the Florida Student Association, an organization which lobbies on the behalf of public university students.

Park, who sits on FSA's board of directors and supports the group, says senators failed to "do their homework" before voting on the matter. Some student senators considered that an insult, that she said senators didn't know what they were talking about when they criticized FSA.

A letter to the editor appearing in today Flambeau from student senate president Rich Templin and senator Rusty Hellein reads, in part "Ms. Park may disagree with the senate's decisions, but her personal attacks on the hard-working members of our body are completely unacceptable and are both reproachable and beneath the dignity of her office."

Hellein believes the student body president may have too much power.

Templin and other senators say FSA wasn't effective in fighting against tuition hikes last month, and that alternatives to the lobby need to be explored.

In May, state lawmakers approved a 7-percent tuition increase.

Some, however, wonder if the FSA is the real issue. Park and other accuse senators of playing a power game.

"I think that if there is any kind of problem it

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Kaczynski

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nature rather than hatred of war probably prompted him to quit mathematics and a dazzling career. "A lot of people were dropping out at the time," David Kaczynski said.

Nonetheless, experts say a look at the campus turmoil of this era offers intriguing clues to why Kaczynski rejected society and reveals themes that are clearly elaborated in the manifesto years later.

Ultimately, it seems unlikely that the math prodigy weathered the anti-war violence — the riots and protests, bloodshed and bombings — without some inner repercussions, however intangible. The fury of the day centered not only on Vietnam but also on the nuclear arms race, both of which were escalating.

Indeed, a close friend of Kaczynski's father said it was young Ted's fear that the students around him [illegible] events that prompted him to quit Berkeley in 1969 after two years of teaching, [illegible]

"That's essentially the story I heard from his father," said Dr. Ralph K. Meister, a child psychologist who for decades knew the senior Kaczynski, who died in 1990. "My impression," Meister said in an interview, "is that they were accepting of his decision to live in the wilderness."

Some of Kaczynski's peers also believe that his sudden retreat was abetted by the era's scientific turmoil and self-doubt.

"I really think his views are a product of what was in the air," said Lance W. Small, who was a colleague of Kaczynski's in the Berkeley math department during the height of the anti-war tumult. "You could become infected by this feeling that society had taken a wrong turn. Terrible things were going on, and you couldn't help but be affected."

One measure of passions against the war and the mathematical establishment's ties to it was the bombing on Aug. 24, 1970, of the Army Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The blast killed a graduate student in physics who had no connection with military research and injured four others.

As a rising star at Ann Arbor and Berkeley, even in the monkish atmosphere of the math departments, Kaczynski was surrounded by the intense debate over Vietnam and the nuclear arms race, and whether scientists and mathematicians should be held culpable, with some colleagues arguing that the university's ties to the war machine were subverting their ideals.

Eventually it became a civil war. Mathematicians at Ann Arbor were enlisted to work on military projects and perhaps half of the Berkeley math department had military financing, even as peers on both campuses called for an end to war research.

"A bright graduate student gave up mathematics to become a maker of fine wood furniture," recalled John W. Addison Jr., chairman of the math department at Berkeley when Kaczynski resigned. "There was a lot of that" in reaction to the campus turmoil.

The setting could hardly have been less combative as Kaczynski arrived in 1962 at Ann Arbor for graduate studies in pure mathematics, a Harvard graduate at the age of 20. The campus was calm, and the department was a citadel of cool logic.

But things began to seethe as the United States became more involved in Vietnam and military financing of campus projects picked up. A main target of protesters was the university's Willow Run Laboratory and its Project Michigan, a large, Army-financed effort to perfect new surveillance gear for waging war in Southeast Asia.

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may be lack of knowledge (about FSA) on the part of some senators," Park said. "I don't mean to say anybody is not smart. It's a lack of knowledge of the separation of powers."

As for the power struggle, Park said, "I was told by Senator Hellein that his goal is to limit the powers of the executive branch."

Park said that Hellein's agenda includes removing impeachment power and the power to remove officials from office from the supreme court.

"I kind of feel like some in senate have lost their focus on serving students and are spending all their time playing political games," she said. "And since I'm not playing, it's getting some people upset."

And student senate pro-tempore Hadis Parker said these upset people — who make up the majority in the senate — are out to get Park. This disgusts him, he said.

"I think it's a conspiracy against the executive branch by the majority of senate that she be impeached because it seems like all the bills, amendments and resolutions have a sole purpose," Parker said. "That is that the legislative branch have sole authority at impeaching whomever they want."

Parker said those party members who are bitter with the results of the student body presidential election need to get over it soon.

"Just because a party loses or they don't like the people because one is a football player and the other is a law student ... if they're doing their job effectively, I support them wholeheartedly," he said.

Park belongs to the O.N.L.Y. party, which has no members in the senate. The Progressive Coalition, Tribe and Empowerment parties control the senate.

Student senator Susan Deluzain said Park is running into problems because her vision of the way things should be is different than that of the senate — and most of the student body.

"She got her start (in SG) in the days when all branches of student government were controlled by one party," Deluzain said. "It's been hard for her to make the adjustment to an inclusive, multi-party student government. But maybe she'll grow into it."

One student senator, Max Steiner, said because Park assumed such an authoritarian manner, she has offended some of the senate.

"She's started to dive into things without seeing how deep the water is. Sometimes you can get hurt like that," Steiner said.

Both Steiner and Hellein said they believe that Park has taken some of the moves senators have made, such as dissolving Park's power to line item veto the Central Reserves bill, personally.

"She's lashing out personally against people in senate who are working hard for the students simply because their interests conflict with hers," Steiner said.

Hellein, a three-term student senator, said although a power struggle between the different branches is expected, the executive branch has made suggestions which would take away many duties traditionally given to the legislative branch.

"The executive branch is more determined to do that than they have been in the past," he said. "Senators don't want that and they're not going to let that happen.

"In general, Liza wishes to expand the nature of the executive branch," he added.

Park's chief of staff James Keim, who also acted as chief of staff for Dailey, said the troubles have been caused by people not yet use to a new, different brand of president.

"It is a new student body in office whose style of leadership is different from Dailey's," Keim said. "It's going to take time for these people to get use to Liza's style. At first I would have had a problem dealing with it, but you become accustomed to doing things differently."

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itself into a position where the process (of finding peace) is more important to America than to the parties themselves."

Terence Hunt, a senior correspondent for The Associated Press, wrote that the president was "like a gambler who bet on the wrong horse. ... It was a diplomatic misstep and could well strain relations with America's closest ally in the Middle East."

Former Reagan administration defense official Dov Zakheim, an expert on Israel, was quoted in *The Washington Times* saying "the State Department did a tremendous disservice to the president. ... It put him in a position of being seen by the entire Middle East (as) backing a loser."

But U.S. diplomats say Clinton's team has to deal with the governments that are in power, while also tactfully maintaining communications with opposition parties.

It is difficult to work closely with a foreign government and not to be perceived by that country's opposition parties as taking sides.

Former Secretary of State James Baker told AP that no Israeli prime minister could afford to stand aloof from the United States, which provides Israel with large amounts for foreign aid.

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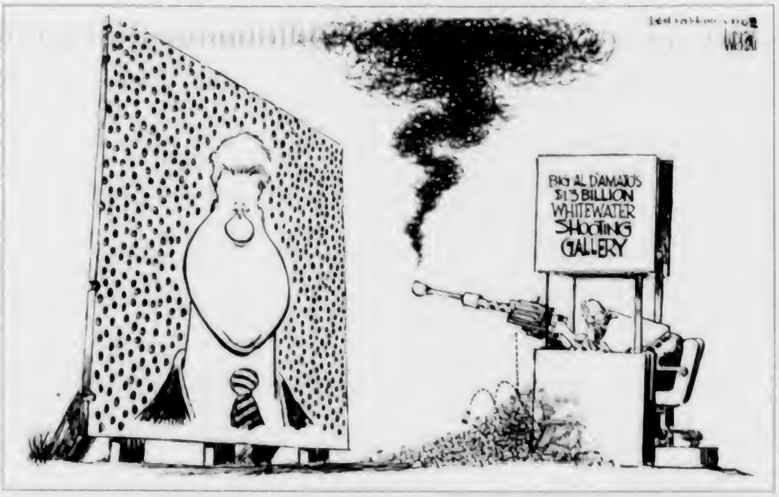

EDITORIAL

Praise be

Governor Chiles did the right thing when he vetoed the school prayer bill on Friday.

A lesser governor would have bowed to the intense political pressures exerted by the pushy folks of the Religious Right.

Chiles nobly stood his ground on the school prayer issue and kept the persistent, misplaced zeal of the Bible thumpers from oozing into Florida's public schools — at least for the time being.

Prayer can serve its valid purposes without being written into law. Nothing stops anyone from praying anytime they choose. No one needs a law giving them the go-ahead.

But we well know that — akin to the darkest, most wretched addictions — moralistic fanatics won't go away. Resembling the dark angel of death, they'll be back, with their Word for all to heed.

Redemption in the hallowed halls of mass education? Not as a result of the egocentric tendencies of the state's elected lawmakers. What possesses these marshmallow-like individuals?

Let's pray Chiles' veto sends a strong enough message to intrusive legislators and others who seek to enforce their own particular brand of religion on everyone else.

At least FSA tried

While the Florida Student Association ain't exactly the most effective lobby in the state, Florida State University's student senators did next to nothing to persuade lawmakers not to pass the 7-percent tuition hike last month.

But because the "FSA didn't fight hard enough," FSU's student senate voted last week to discontinue paying the organization $15,000 a year in dues.

The FSA, a group which lobbies the Legislature on the behalf of state university students, survives off contributions it receives from public university student governments.

So, as things stand now, FSU students will pay 7-percent more in tuition in the fall, and must depend on FSU student leaders to keep that cost from rising again next year. Remember, these student leaders at FSU did virtually nothing to fight hikes — no letter-writing campaigns, no press conferences, no demonstrations at the Capitol, just token jabs at lawmakers whenever interviewed by reporters.

Instead of focusing on tuition, many of these lame leaders directed their attention toward Congressional plans to cut federally financed student loans. Standing up to the faceless "Congress" is easy compared to facing university presidents, members of the state Board of Regents and lawmakers in Tallahassee. No courage here.

FSA director Sharon Pacheco argued with university presidents and regents. She attended nearly every legislative committee meeting that dealt with higher education. She asked student leaders to help.

What did FSU student senators do? NOTHING! Absolutely NOTHING! — to bitch and moan and pull out of FSA.

Good work. Students now can look forward to the next legislative session when lawmakers will approve the 10-percent tuition differential plan, which university presidents didn't get this time but will push for next year.

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LETTERS

Explaining FSA vote

Editor:

As one of the 15 senators who voted to stop payment to FSA, I would like to reassure the FSU student body that we do have your best interests at heart.

The simple fact of the matter is that we who voted against FSA felt that it was no longer the best solution for FSU.

I personally did not intend my vote as a statement against FSA, nor do I feel FSA is totally ineffective. But we have been fighting tuition hikes the same way for years, and it is time to try something else.

As senators, it is our job to seek the BEST method of managing your A&S money, and we can't afford to be loyal to anyone if that interest is not served.

FSA is a fine organization, but if there is a better and cheaper way to lobby against tuition hikes and fight for your interests, that's what we should commit to.

Another point is that, unlike FSA, I don't also represent UF or UCF. I represent only the FSU student body. So why should I use your A&S money to help other schools?

I'd also like to mention that in the face of all the hype that you may have read about student governments of other schools being investigated, this one is solid and strong.

We have a lot of people who think on their feet and spend a lot of time and effort investigating issues that come before us. I don't see how the student body can be better represented.

Right now, though, there are many seats open for summer. I strongly encourage interested persons to apply for one, especially if you are less than satisfied with our performance.

Ricky Kise
Special Students
Florida State University

More on FSA

Editor:

As third-term members of the Florida State University student senate, who have spent literally thousands of hours working for the student body, we are deeply insulted by recent remarks that appeared in Thursday's edition of your newspaper.

Student Body President Liza Park alleged that members of the 48th Student Senate did not, "...investigate and do their homework before voting on behalf of the students of FSU." This gratuitous comment ignores the fact that the FSA issue has been under consideration for over two years and has generated a wealth of information regarding FSA and their actions at the Florida Legislature.

In fact, several members of our body were employed by the Legislature during the past year's session and each and every one were of the opinion that FSA was a flagrant waste of the student's money. The direct experiences of these members is the best "homework" that can be done.

During the debate over the issue on the student senate floor several other members referenced FSA's own literature in constructing valid arguments about their lack of effectiveness.

In short this was one of the most heavily researched issues that have faced the senate this year.

Ms. Park is upset that we have pulled the students of this university out of a country club for her and her student body president cronies, an action which saves the students $15,000 in memberships dues and thousands more in "executive" travel that sends the student body presidents to the weekend "getaways" that are called FSA meetings.

Ms. Park may disagree with the senate's decisions, but her personal attacks on the hard-working members of our body are completely unacceptable and beneath the dignity of her office.

Rich Templin
Russell Hellein
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FSU women's relay team places second

The Lady Seminole 4x400 relay team finished second at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., Saturday, the best finish of anyone representing Florida State.

Sophia Danvers, Maria Embon, Erica Shepard and Yashiva Edwards advanced to the finals Thursday with a time of 3:34.25, then bettered that performance Saturday, finishing less than four seconds behind Texas with a time of 3:31.18, but edging out the Florida team by half a second.

On the men's side, Phillip Riley finished fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 13.68. Riley made it into the finals with a 13.39 in his heat Thursday. Riley, who played wide receiver for the Seminoles as well, had finished first in every outdoor meet he had competed in this season until Saturday.

Jonathan Carter placed sixth in the 100 meter dash, running a 10.33. Alto Boldon of UCLA won in 9.92 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

The men's 4x100 meter relay team, featuring Carter, Phillip Riley, Warrick Dunn and Byron Capers, finished sixth in Friday's finals with a time of 39.79.

The only athlete from the state of Florida to finish in first place in Saturday's finals was Miami's Davian Clarke, who ran a 45.29 in the 400.

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The seven-game series means Seattle now faces a Chicago Bulls team which has been idle since completing a sweep of the Orlando Magic on Memorial Day, May 27.

"My nightmare just began, trying to figure out how to beat Chicago," said Seattle coach George Karl, who couldn't sleep Saturday night in anticipation of the matchup.

The Sonics get their chance Wednesday night, when Game 1 of the NBA Finals tips off in Chicago.

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man sensation Brad Wilkerson, and Martin went to the bullpen again, this time for Zach Diaz.

Wilkerson, who celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday, deposited Diaz's third pitch deep into the right field stands for a grand slam. Florida State's one-run lead had turned into a three-run deficit, and none other than

Wilkerson pitched the final inning and a third to preserve the victory

Panthers prepare to take on Avalanche in Stanley Cup Finals

BY JAY PRIVMAN
New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — He had ice packs covering his right knee and left shoulder, and another one bulging from under his T-shirt at the small of his back, each one secured by a bandage and yards of athletic tape.

John Vanbiesbrouck, the Florida Panthers' goaltender, looked like he was about to be mummified, but he had actually put the wraps on the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Vanbiesbrouck stopped 39 of 40 shots Saturday night at the Civic Arena as the Panthers upset Pittsburgh, 3-1, to win the National Hockey League's Eastern Conference finals and advance to the Stanley Cup finals against the Colorado Avalanche.

"We wouldn't have won if it wasn't for Beezer," said Tom Fitzgerald, whose 55-foot slap shot 6 minutes 18 seconds into the third period eluded Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso and broke a 1-1 tie.

The Panthers had to win the final two games of the four-of-seven-game series, after falling behind by three games to two. They were heavy underdogs against the Penguins, who won the Stanley Cup in 1991 and 1992 and boasted the high-powered combination of Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, the league's top two scorers during the regular season.

Yet the longer this series went on, the more the Panthers believed they could win it. And the root of their confidence came in the first period of the first game of the series, when Vanbiesbrouck stopped Lemieux on a breakaway.

"I guess if you look back right now, it definitely gave me a bit of confidence, personally and for the team," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Even though it seems like it was an eternity ago, I'd have to say that that's definitely something that I drew from and the team drew from all series long."

Lemieux and Jagr did not score a goal in six of the seven games in this series against Vanbiesbrouck. Both scored in Game 2, then were shut down the rest of the way. Did Doug MacLean, the Panthers' first-year coach, think he could stop them?

"That question is the same as asking if I thought we'd go to the Stanley Cup final," he said. "No."

Yet here they are, this collection of journeymen and eager youngsters, four games away from winning the Stanley Cup in only their third year of existence. The Panthers flew Sunday to Denver, where the Stanley Cup final's four-of-seven game series will begin Tuesday night.

"It has been a fairy-tale, dream-type season, but let's hope it continues," MacLean said. "You have to get ready and get back to work tomorrow because we have a tough opponent, and there is no doubt about that. I guess you expect that in a Stanley Cup finals, don't you?"

Perhaps now, the Panthers will be taken seriously. They have, after all, knocked off Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

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MOVIES AT
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE BLVD AT MAGNOLIA
878-7211

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	Sony Dynamic Digital Sound	NO PASSES 3:30 7:10 9:25
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13) DTS		NO PASSES 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLIPPER (PG-13) SRS		2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
FLIPPER (PG-13) SRS		3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
SPY HARD (PG-13) SRS		NO PASSES 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
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HEAVENS' PRISONERS (R) SRS		3:45 7:00 9:35
TWISTER (PG-13)	DOLBY DIGITAL	3:45 7:15 9:45
TWISTER (PG-13) SRS		4:15 7:45 10:15
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG) SRS		4:15 7:45 10:15
DRAGONHEART (PG-13) DTS		NO PASSES 3:40 7:10 9:45
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13) SRS		NO PASSES 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:55
EDDIE (PG-13) SRS		NO PASSES 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30

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MIRACLE
1815 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2617

TWISTER (PG-13) DTS		3:05 5:30 8:00
TWISTER (PG-13)		3:30 7:15 9:40
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FLIPPER (PG-13)		3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
THE CRAFT (R)		3:20 5:25 7:25 9:30

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS

OAK LAKE
CAP. CIRCLE AT THOMASVILLE RD
893-0468

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TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)		3:15 5:25 7:25 9:30
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)		3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50
PRIMAL FEAR (R)		3:45 7:15 9:40
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DRAGONHEART (PG-13) DTS		NO PASSES 3:35 7:00 9:30

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SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Want to place a Classified Ad?

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Cash check VISA MC AmEx
505 South Woodward Avenue
M - F 9 a.m. - 4:30p.m.

By Phone 681-6692 ext. 3
Payment by VISA MC AmEx

By Mail
Check/Money Order
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

By Fax (904)681-3577

Deadline for Ad Changes is 2pm.

Deadlines:

Classified Line Ads
1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm

Cancellation Deadline:

For All Classified Advertisements
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges. **NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.**

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Classified Line Rates:

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE

1	Day	$1.65	per line/day
2	Days	$1.35	per line/day
3	Days	$1.10	per line/day
4	Days	$1.05	per line/day
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11-20	Days	$.90	per line/day
21+	Days	$.75	per line/day

Lost & Found Policy:

As a community service to our readers, we will publish a Lost & Found ad for 3 days at no charge. The ad cannot be more than 3 lines in length. Lost & found ads will be run as a space available item. If we do not have the space, we may not run it. Call to report an item.

For Sale

New Furniture at Bargain Prices! Lamps $9.95. Sofas $199. DR Sets $149. Chests $49.95. Beds $99.99/set. **A-9 FURNITURE 576-6044**

Do you have furniture or other stuff that you need to sell? Try an ad here - you'll be amazed with the results. Our ads are awesome!

BLUE RECLINER $20
* TWIN FUTON $25
CALL 574-3616

Must Sell Now!

Neon beer signs (working & non-working), large screen TV $250 obo, 55 gal fish tank w/ stand & light box $150 obo, art drafting table $70 obo. Call 422-7555 pager or 556-3029 lv msg.

MUST SELL! Bedroom & Living Room Furniture. Good Condition. Prices negotiable. Call 576-1527. Lv. Msg.

Surplus Sale

FSU Surplus Sale June 3rd & 4th, 1996. Selected vehicles, used office furniture, restaurant equipment, computers, and scientific equipment. Items can be viewed from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 3rd & 4th at the FSU Surplus Warehouse located at 1801 Roberts Avenue. Sealed bids will be accepted on sale days only and must be received by 4:30 p.m. June 4th, 1996. Additional information may be obtained by calling 644-5520 or 644-6261. No preview of items is allowed prior to sale time. Directions: From the University, take Lake Bradford to Stuckey Ave., turn right, take Stuckey Ave. to Iamonia St, turn right. Iamonia curves to left and changes to Roberts Ave. Warehouse is on the first fenced drive to the left.

Computers

Gateway 2000 90 MHz, 16 megs RAM, 4x CD Rom, ATI Mach 64 w/ 2 megs VRAM, Altec Lansing speaker system w/ subwoofer, 15 in [illegible] monitor, 14.4 fax modem, wavetable soundcard, **LOTS** of software, choice of [illegible] $2500. Call for more details or to discuss [illegible]-8008. lv msg if no ans.

Florida Flambeau Classifieds
when you want your advertising dollars to work for you
681-6692 ext. 3

Pets

Free kittens

to a good home. Please call 422-2561

6 Ft. long red tailed boa. Beautiful coloring, very docile. 40 Gal tank + more included. $250. Call 222-6795

Autos

CARS FOR $100
Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext S-9572

1965 Thunderbird

Classic. Good Condition, runs well. Power windows, steering & many more features. Serious inquiries only. $4500 obo. Call 556-3029 or page 422-7555

Auto Insurance

Lowest cost & best service
20 Companies Available
Lumpkin Insurance Agency
877-6200
2312-2 Apalachee Parkway

1988 Isuzu P-Up DX

Must see! Big wheels, great rims, stereo, cold AC, sunroof, runs great, no work needed. 580-1647/page 422-7555

For Rent

Spacious 1 bd apts w/ walk in closets, fully furn kitchen, cent H/A, pool & laundry facilities @ **PENROD APTS** 1828 W Pensacola St. Come see us or call 576-9961

What are you waiting for? Call 681-6692 ext 3 to place your ad!

COASTAL
PROPERTY SERVICES, INC

AVAILABLE IN FALL!

McKeithen Place
4/3 Townhome W/D incl, fully equipped kitchen, optional alarm, convenient to campus. $1060/mo

Heritage Apts
1/1 apt, ideal location for students. Behind Garnet & Gold off Pensacola St. Summer $275, Fall $325/mo

Villas of Westridge
2226 Parrot Ln. Large 3/2 townhomes, W/D incl, vaulted ceilings, outside storage, convenient to all campuses. Only $825/mo

Silverthorne
735 Gold Nugget Trail
Large townhome with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, deck, spiral staircase, W/D included & more. Only $900/mo

1816 Bellevue Way
3/1 House. Great location. Pool, large fenced yard, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, corner of Bellevue & Rivoli. Only $900/mo

3086 Mansion Ln
3/2 House. Eastside location. Split bedroom design, utility room, W/D connections, equipped kitchen. Small pet okay. Only $675/mo

The Lakes Condos
1319 Airport Dr. #F2
3/2 1/2 Townhome, gated community, 2 car garage, deck, W/D included. Pool & Tennis. $625/mo

Ashley Place
Beautiful 4/3 Townhomes. Across from FSU. W/D incl, optional alarm system. Two full Master bedrooms. $1060/mo

The Gardens
4/3 New Townhomes. W/D included, monitored alarm systems, microwave. Great student location. $940/mo

Valencia Square
2/2 1/2 Townhomes. Have your own private bath in each room. W/D, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings in each room. Great location. Only $625/mo

734 W. Pensacola St
1br 1ba Triplex. Remodeled, new carpet & tile. Alarm system included. Located just off Southgate, you can't beat this location! Only $410/mo

Indian Oaks
336 Hayden Rd
3/2 Townhome, walk to the University Center! W/D incl, equipped kitchen, back deck. Only $800/mo

Cumberland Forest
1102A Greentree Ct
2br 2ba condo. Unbelievable location for students. Community complete with pool & tennis. Only $650/mo

The Timbers
2217 Timberwood Circle
2br 1 1/2 ba Townhome. New carpet & vinyl throughout. W/D included, huge deck. Pool & Tennis. $665/mo

COASTAL
PROPERTY SERVICES, INC
224-3253

TOWNHOMES

2bd/2ba or 2bd/2.5ba
Close to FSU & TCC. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems. Must see! **Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158**

★★ SPECIAL SUMMER RATES ★★
PENWOOD/JEFFWOOD APTS
Next to FSU, convenient, quiet. 1bdrm, water & cable TV included. Call for information 224-5679

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Florida Flambeau Classifieds 681-6692 ext 3

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
Renting now, next month, and August. 1701 W Pensacola St. - 2blks from FSU stadium. 1bd $350-$415, 2bd $400-$525. Call **576-9980**

ONE MONTH FREE!
EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES
SEVERAL AT $375
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 575-7210

1 bdrm apts across from Music Bldg, avail in Aug. $455-$496/mo. Call John 877-9303

SUMMER & FALL

Parkwood Apts
1 bedroom unfurnished
Rates start at $360. Call 681-9953
401 W. Park Avenue
units available now

Great Location!

Lots of room! 5bd 3ba house for rent. Close to campus, avail Aug 1. New tile, Cent H/A, great yard. Call now, won't last long. $1200/mo. Call 580-1647 or page 422-7555

★★Walk to FSU★★

New 3bd/2ba home, central heat & air, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, DW, W/D, security system.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!
Call 566-0036 or 894-7398

Great Location

Walk to FSU from the nicest studio apts in town. Recently remodeled, walk-in closet, large bathroom, full kitchen. Located next to Garnet and Gold on Pensacola St. $365/mo incl. cable TV. 224-7354

SUMMER & FALL

Senator Apts
Unfurnished 1bd & studios
Rents start at $275. Call 224-3742
680 W. Virginia St
Units available now!

NOW LEASING!
Furnished 1 & 2 bdrm apts
$275/mo & up. Call 575-2859

★★Walk to FSU★★

Lovely 3, 4, & 5 bdrm homes, cent H/A, wall to wall carpet/oak floors, W/D, ceiling fans, large fenced yard. $720 & up. Also, lovely 1bd/1ba duplex on campus circle. All new appliances and wall to wall carpet.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!
Call 566-0036 or 894-7368

AVAIL AUGUST!

3 & 4 bdrm homes
Fresh, energy efficient & close to FSU
Call Tom at 531-9746

2bd duplex in Hartsfield Village. Recent carpet, equipped kitchen, W/D. $510/mo. 386-7086. Equal Housing Opp.

BURT REYNOLDS HALL

A HOME FOR CHAMPIONS

1 Bedroom Apartments Located within Walking Distance to Campus

Score Big with Furnished Units that include:

- Two double beds
- One dresser
- Dining room table w/2 chairs
- Entertainment center
- Desk w/hutch & chair
- Two 7 foot couches
- Two end-tables w/lamps

Kitchen
Bath

Other amenities include:
Pool w/sun deck
School calendar leases
Heat/Air conditioning
Range/Refrigerator
Optional maid service
Mini-blinds
Cable/utility packages

Just one block west of the stadium on corner of Pensacola and Hayden Rd

Perfect for football season!

Play options starting at $400/mo

COASTAL Property Services, Inc.
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Tallahassee's Largest Manager of Rental homes

Florida State Bookstore

644-2072

Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your [illegible] energy will be more powerful [illegible]. Family [illegible] show steady [illegible]. Extended travel is best postponed until early in 1997. If thinking about changing your lifestyle, make sure your loved ones are in agreement. Creature comforts are more important to some family members than to others. Next spring, who you know will be a big factor in negotiating contracts. If single, you will meet the love of your life in April 97. Give more thought to starting a business.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: poet Allen Ginsberg, golfer Hale Irwin Jr., legendary dancer Josephine Baker, singer Deniece Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interesting topics surface at work. Your rapport with influential people is excellent. Make a master plan for the week. An investigative project should be worked on at home, where you will have greater privacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Workplace difficulties are easier to solve now. Great patience is needed when dealing with problems at home. A partnership is beginning to sound like a very practical idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile while you tend to routine tasks this morning. The afternoon brings a rare and satisfying pleasure. Letting a romance unfold at its own pace will be more satisfying than rushing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be tolerant if someone raises objections to a career idea. By keeping an open mind, you will learn something valuable. A love relationship needs nurturing. [illegible]

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intellectual growth is a priority this month. You become much more perceptive thanks to new experiences. A long-sought career goal moves within reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical ideas receive a warm welcome from those in authority. You and your romantic partner need to cooperate on solving a domestic dilemma. Check the credentials of anyone who will be working in your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shared interests and superb communication make romance a thing of delight. You are able to complete a work task in record time. Celebrate with someone you love. Confiding a goal bridges a generation gap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions related to domestic affairs require careful handling. A work project sails along, thanks to a united effort. Be considerate of your family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A shock of some sort inspires you to be more charitable. You would like to be able to make more decisions about the work you do. A friendly conversation will turn a situation around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work goes smoothly, provided you postpone starting new projects. Teamwork is assured. Continue to keep your professional and personal life strictly separate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prove to children that learning can be a measurable experience. A trip to a farm or factory will open their eyes to a completely different world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although your ideas are sometimes controversial, your conversation is always stimulating. Family members are willing to compromise if your plans conflict with theirs.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are idealistic, intellectual and highly principled. They believe there is only one way to do things, and more often than not it is their way. A parent would be wise to teach these strong-minded Geminis the art of give-and-take. Although the idea of compromising is alien to them, learning to give ground on minor issues will help them in both school and business. Loyal and family oriented, these hard-working Geminis want to make their loved ones proud of them.

FLORIDA STATE BOOKSTORE

Visit our general book department for all your summer reading!

Service Directory

Health

LOW COST
PREGANANCY TERMINATION
Professional office 877-2118

Victim Trauma Care, Inc
Brief treatment for crime victims, witnesses, and individuals suffering symptoms from past traumatic events. Sliding fee scale
Call 298-4472 for appointment

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Free, confidential counseling without lectures or hidden agendas
921-0772 or 545-3060
Children's Home Society

If you are thinking about advertising for your service business, try the Service Directory - it's cheaper than you think! If you run your ad for 15 consecutive publication days, we'll only charge you 75¢/line/day. That means if you do the three line minimum, your ad will only cost **$33.75** for almost a month & a half of exposure! What better way is there to let people know of your service?

PREGNANCY TESTING
BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

Typing

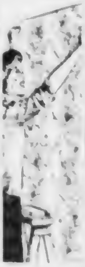
Professional Typing, [illegible] word [illegible] tapes 18 yrs exp. $1.[illegible]
Fast turnover 386-4843

Research Help

Information Search & Retrieval Service helps you find information you need. Word processing too. 668-9204

New Age Secretarial Service
1425 E. Tennessee St. Suite 15
878-[illegible]522 Laura

Are you in the Service Business?



Let people know! Place an ad in the Flambeau's Service Directory. Special rates are available, call Melissa at 681-6692, ext 38 for more details

Seville Apartments
1420 N. Meridian Rd.
224-3738
Be an early bird and get the special discounts on a 12 month lease before they run out. Call now, we still have 1x1 regulars, 1x1 large, 2x2 and 3x2.5 apartments available.

Spacious 3bd/2ba homes. Fireplace, [illegible], washer/dryer, ceiling fans and garage. $750-$900 per month. 4[illegible] Cayuga St, 4234 Cayuga St and 3175 Huntington Woods Blvd. Available August 1st. 893-9221

Florida Flambeau Classifieds work!

The Lakes Townhomes at 1311 Airport Dr. Apartments Available Now for summer & accepting applications for fall. [illegible]

[illegible] 2 baths, cent H/A, all kitchen appliances, W/D, ceiling fans, [illegible] applications for Aug. 386-6174

2bd/1.5ba [illegible] Resort, 3 decks, [illegible]. Short-term rentals, [illegible] & Restaurant. 942-[illegible]

Timbers Townhouse, 3bd/2.5ba [illegible] Avail 8/1 [illegible] Year lease. Deposit. 222-43[illegible]

3bd/1ba House

For rent avail Aug 1, yr lease, [illegible] close to FSU & TCC. $7[illegible]/month. If needed can furnish. Call 580-1647 or page 42[illegible]

AVAILABLE NOW!

Campus Circle home 1 block from FSU. 3bd/2ba, ceiling fans, cent H/A, DW, [illegible]. W/D & lawn care provided. $870/mo Call Tom @ 581-9746

INDIAN OAKS TOWNHOUSE 2BR/1.5BA W/D, TILE FLOOR, NO PETS. AVAILABLE TODAY. 574-8448 OR 4[illegible]

[illegible] 1BA in 3 Bd 1BA house $2[illegible]/mo + 1/3 util. $100 dep. Walk distance to FSU campus. Call Linda 574-[illegible] lv msg

Spacious 1BD apt on Park Ave. Avail 6/1 for June & July. Sublease at $225/mo. Call 224-6205 or 385-5130

Call **681-6692, ext 3** to place your ad now!

2BD 1BA Townhome Continental Oaks 1mi from FSU. W/D hook up. $550/mo + $200 dep. 214-902-0131 leave msg

Best location on campus! 1br, 2 story pine panel apt w/ deck facing stadium, hardwood flrs & parking. $385/mo 1yr lease. 893-4050 or 681-2439

3 Rooms avail July 1 in 3BD 1BA House next to FSU. W/D, fenced yard, pets ok. Each rm $200/mo + 1/3 util. dep. required. Call 561-0899

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION
1/2 Block from FSU stadium, walk to class, no pets. 1BD $270-$290/mth Call 385-7995

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AVAILABLE NOW!

805 W. St Augustine Rd.
3/2 House. Remodeled home, walking distance to FSU. $[illegible] now. $825 Fall

1642 Mayhew
2/1 House. Hardwood floors. W/D [illegible]. Close to campus. $[illegible] now. $650 Fall

243.5 Lipona Rd.
1 block off Pensacola
1br 1ba $275/mo

2315A Mission Rd.
[illegible] Townhome w/ [illegible]
W/D included $675/mo

1307 Pepper Dr.
2/1 House. New carpet & floors throughout. [illegible] $4[illegible]

1521 Caldwell
2/1 house. Quiet neighborhood. [illegible] $475/mo

Renegade Condos
407 Hayden Rd.
1 br from $425, 2 br from $5[illegible]
Available now & Fall leases

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224-3253

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Jacksonville, FL 32256
Or fax to: **(904) 464-0139**

[illegible] fully equipped 1bd apt. TV, W/D, safe & quiet. 5 min from FSU. $4[illegible]/mo [illegible] 561-0871

WALK ★★★ FSU

Avail Aug 1st 2BD/2BA large closets. W/D [illegible] Call 668-1964

Roommate

[illegible] to share [illegible] [illegible] Own room [illegible] $[illegible] + 1/3 [illegible]

Need a roommate?
[illegible] call 3 to place your ad today.

Roommate needed ASAP!!

$[illegible] + 1/3 util. A/C, ceiling fans, hardwood [illegible]. Call 561-0659

[illegible] 4BR 2BA country setting close to town, 2 story, whirlpool, ceiling fans, [illegible] back porch. W/D [illegible]. No pets please. $800/mo 671-2458

[illegible] student apt. 2BD 1BA. Quiet safe neighborhood. No pets. Non smoker. Avail Aug 1. $[illegible]/mo. full deposit. [illegible] Call Stephanie 4[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ASAP [illegible] [illegible] Call Andy [illegible]

Help Wanted

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS [illegible] Call (206) 971-3680 ext K[illegible]

AIRLINE JOBS [illegible] 1-206-971-3690 ext L[illegible]

The Florida Flambeau needs a new delivery driver [illegible] During the summer 3 days per week. During the fall 5 days per week. Must have truck/station wagon. Call Josh 681-6692, ext 29 or stop by [illegible] Westward Avenue [illegible]

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext B-9872

CHIT-CHAT'S BEIGNETS AND COFFEE SHOP
is now accepting applications for all positions. Come by and apply at **675 W. Jefferson** between 2pm and 4pm weekdays.

Does your business still need to hire help for the summer?

Call 681-6692, ext 3 [illegible]

[illegible] Manager [illegible] Property [illegible] Tallahassee, FL 323[illegible] [illegible]

Teach English in Korea. B.A. Degree required (English, TESOL or Linguistics major preferred). [illegible] 1996. [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] Apply [illegible] resume [illegible] Young, 14006 [illegible] Tampa, FL 33613 [illegible] (813) 975-[illegible]

Positions available [illegible] 10 hrs wk [illegible] 385-6100 ext 1[illegible]

BEER

Earn **FREE** Long Distance [illegible] to buy [illegible] you will ever need. Earn up to $3,000/wk. Call 91[illegible]

Business Misc.

APPLY FOR A MASTERCARD!
No credit, bad credit, OK!
Call 800-583-3026 (24 hrs)

WASH-DRY-FOLD

45 CENTS PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 W VIRGINIA 224-[illegible]

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES [illegible] Are available to help w/ gay [illegible] Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-[illegible]

Alternative rocker [illegible] for **musical** odyssey. Check 574-9329 after [illegible]

Wanted

Models wanted no experience necessary. For information call 551-6806

Travel

EUROPE $229
Caribbean/Mexico $189 R/T
Be a little flexible and [illegible]
We'll help you beat airline prices.
Destinations worldwide.
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MONEY FOR COLLEGE!
Hundreds & Thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. No repayments EVER!
Call 1-800-585-8AID

Florida Flambeau Classifieds Get the Job Done. To place an ad, call 681-6692 ext 3 today

Personals

Tall, Well Built

[illegible] black single gentleman, [illegible] blue eyed Christian needs a good wife. Wants shapely, brown skin lady, [illegible] Write me: P.O. Box [illegible] Tallahassee, FL [illegible]

Lost & Found

LOST: [illegible] [illegible] Answers to [illegible] **$1,000 reward** [illegible]

Students & Faculty: [illegible] contact **Lost & Found** at 644-[illegible]

FOUND: [illegible] Call Stephen [illegible]

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ACROSS

- 1 Dock
- 5 Sandwich stores
- 10 Extend over
- 14 Not at work
- 15 Texas shrine
- 16 Big Apple university
- 17 1944 Crosby Fitzgerald film
- 19 Simians
- 20 Election selections
- 21 Most bright
- 23 Iowa college town
- 25 "[illegible] the ramparts"
- 26 Toy store Schwarz
- 29 Treated badly
- 33 Scottish headwear
- 36 Chef's protector
- 38 Wallet items
- 39 French novelist Andre
- 40 1995 Cage Shue film
- 43 Yemen's capital
- 44 Trot or canter, e.g.
- 45 The end
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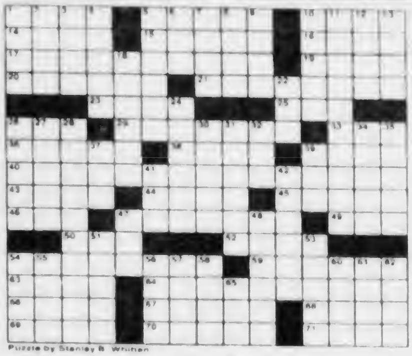

Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

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Gators grand slam shocks seminoles

BY RICK GOLD
Special to the Flambeau

OMAHA, Neb — The situation is all too familiar for Florida State. The Seminoles are in the College World Series and their backs are to the wall.

FSU finds itself without room for mistake after dropping its first-round game with the University of Florida 5-2 on Saturday afternoon. The Seminoles now take on Wichita State in an elimination game today at 3:35 p.m.

"We realized that we have our work cut out for us," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I guarantee we will come out fighting and play our hardest, but it is an uphill battle. We look forward to the challenge, but we know it will be difficult."

The Seminoles have been to 14 previous College World Series without a championship, and now must work their way through the losers' bracket. Scooby Morgan is the probable starter against Wichita State as FSU tries to get back on track.

FSU blew a late 2-0 lead, but its loss was not as disheartening as that of Wichita State's. The Shockers trailed 9-1 to Louisiana State heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, then scored seven unanswered runs but still fell short in the end, 9-8.

Wichita boasts a 54-10 record which tops the nation but is skewed by a less-than-stellar schedule which included only two regular-season games against ranked teams but plenty of opponents such as Emporia State and Hastings College.

The Seminoles' loss to the Gators was a pitching duel from the start. Florida starter John Kaufman faltered in the second inning as FSU put two runs across the plate, but otherwise matched Randy Choate every step of the way.

'I was pleased with the way Randy (Choate) threw, except for that one inning. I had never seen Randy mislocate like he did.'
—FSU head coach Mike Martin, on the disastrous seventh inning

Kaufman had FSU batters hitting the ball on the ground all day, including three double play grounders in the first four innings. The only two runs the Seminoles could muster came on a single by Steve Nedeau and a sacrifice fly by Matt Woodward.

"John made some good pitches," Martin said. "He painted the corner all game. When you can do that consistently, you're going to have success."

Choate battled the Gators with his slider most of the game as he took a three-hit shutout into the sixth inning. The Gators got on the scoreboard with a run in the sixth — in part assisted by two wild pitches — but Choate appeared to be back in his rhythm in the seventh as he retired the first two batters on two pitches.

It was then that things started to unravel. Choate walked two straight batters and was lifted for Chuck Howell. Three of Choate's four walks came in the sixth and seventh innings.

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(7) Florida State
today, 7:30 p.m.
ESPN (cable 8)

"I was pleased with the way Randy threw, except for that one inning," Martin said. "I had never seen Randy mislocate like he did."

Howell walked third baseman Mark Ellis to load the bases for fresh-

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Miami blasts 'Bama in baseball

The Miami Hurricanes brought themselves within one win of the championship game Monday afternoon with a 15-1 thrashing of Alabama in the second round of the College World Series.

Miami, which posted 10 runs in the third inning alone, finished with 16 hits. College World Series action continues today, with second-seeded Florida (49-16) battling No. 6 Louisiana State (49-15) in the winners' bracket at 3:30 p.m. Florida State's game follows at 7:30.

Lots of Olympics on TV

NBC has itemized its Olympic schedule of 171 1/2 hours of coverage from Atlanta over 17 days and especially nights (July 19-Aug. 4). There will be four to five hours of Olympic telecasts each evening through midnight, and after a half-hour of local news, coverage will resume until 2:11 a.m. Weekend afternoons will be chockful of coverage, and there will be three hours each weekday beginning at 10 a.m.

The federations of each Olympic sport have been kind to NBC, which is paying $456 million in TV rights, in arranging the schedule in Atlanta. Swimming and diving will extend into the second week.

Also, for the first time the Olympics will stage a gymnastics exhibition in prime time (July 30), like the figure skating show in the Winter Games. The Summer Games target female viewers at night. That is why there will be no boxing, once a Summer Games staple, in the evening, but plenty of equestrian competition plus various women's cycling and four nights of women's gymnastics.

—From staff reports

Sonics truly are Super

From Staff Reports

Free throws and a noisy crowd made the difference in Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals, as the Seattle SuperSonics made it to the NBA Finals by outlasting Utah 86-90 Sunday.

Shawn Kemp made 10 of 11 from the charity stripe, including two with 13.9 seconds left to make it 89-86, thwarting an attempted Jazz comeback. Karl Malone had brought Utah within one after making a shot with 32.2 seconds left.

After Kemp's ice-cold shooting, the Jazz drove down court, but when John Stockton jumped into the air from 25 feet out, he passed it to Malone instead of shooting. Malone was fouled, but missed both shots as the crowd noise reached 107 decibels.

With six seconds left, Hersey Hawkins made one of two foul shots to put Seattle up by four and out of reach.

"It was a tough loss. I didn't play that well," Malone, who finished with 22 points and five rebounds, told NBC after the game. "We played hard, we just didn't get it done."

Stockton also scored 22. For the Sonics, Kemp finished with 26 and Gary Payton had 21 on 9-for-17 shooting.

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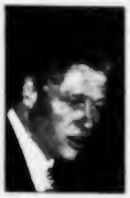

Clinton supports restrictions on same-sex marriages

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Student levels suit against UCF president

A former student senator accuses the university president of not allowing due process in nullifying student government

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

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Knoche said Wednesday.

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yo it's yo-yo day

Steve of Lofty Pursuits demonstrates the fine art of yo-yo outside the shop Tuesday.

Today is World Yo-Yo Day, and Lofty Pursuits is celebrating by teaching folks to get into the state of Yo for free. The session runs from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The store is located in the Tharpe Street Plaza.

J. Willard Tolrver was associate dean of the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering

Professor of electrical engineering dies at 57

The funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Innovation Baptist Church

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Colleagues of T. Willard Toliver say they will remember the electrical engineering professor as someone who tackled problems with persistence.

Also, they said he should be remembered as a role model.

Toliver, associate dean at the Florida A&M University-Florida State University College of Engineering, died Monday in Houston, Tex., due to complications from an open heart surgery. He was 57.

Toliver was hired by the college in 1987 as the associate department chair and professor of electrical engineering. In 1988 he was appointed to the associate dean's position. [illegible] minority students [illegible] in the field of engineering.

As associate dean, Toliver was responsible for the management of the college's staff, the academic [illegible] budget and the coordination of admissions. But according to [illegible], dean of the college of engineering, [illegible] was that of mentor to the school's minority students.

"He was an invaluable role model for our minority students, someone very persistent in his efforts to meet their specific needs," said Chen Wednesday. "I don't even want to think right now about how I'm going to replace him, to fill his shoes."

One way Toliver helped minority students was by taking on the directorship of the Minority Engineering Program from 1988 to 1993. However, Chen said Toliver wasn't only content with teaching minority college students. He wanted to instill an interest in engineering in

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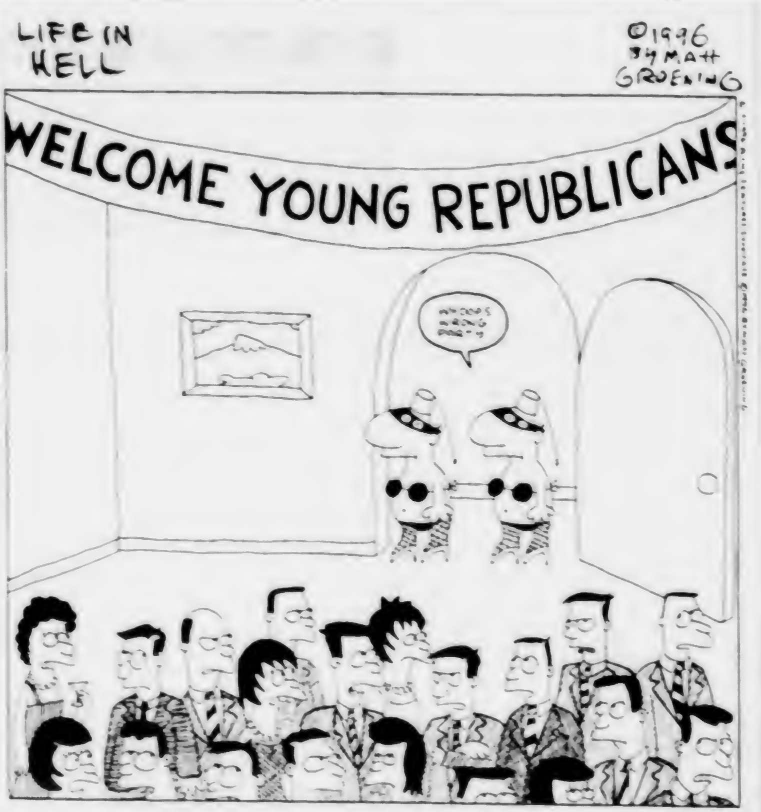

IN BRIEF

WAKULLA SPRINGS has a sunrise boat and breakfast tour on June 8. The boat leaves the dock at [illegible] a.m. for a one-hour tour and returns for a breakfast at Wakulla Lodge. Call [illegible].

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER has a butterfly garden workshop on June 8 from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Birdsong also has scheduled a trip to St. Marks to learn about the area's seashells and other critters on June 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call [illegible] for more.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career-oriented students in unpaid internship positions with the county. Call 921-[illegible].

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY hosts a seminar called "You Are What You Eat" at 7 tonight in Jennie Murphree Lounge. Call [illegible] for more.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA has "Raffle for Knowledge" tickets available from June 7-14 in the Union. On June 8 at 10 a.m. they have a car wash at Domino's Pizza on West Tennessee Street and a birthday party for Wayne Messam at 10 p.m. at the Ramada Inn "Skybox" on W. Tennessee St. Call [illegible].

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Motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians should plan to use Whitehall, Tennessee, and Murphree Streets as the detour route for the duration of the project. Access will be provided to the Florida State University Developmental School (Florida High) and the west side of the FSU campus via Murphree Street from the north and Stadium Drive from the south.

A second phase of construction on Call Street, between Whitehall and Tennessee Streets, to include similar improvements as the first phase, is scheduled to begin in December 1996. The entire Call Street project is expected to be completed by the fall of 1997.

For more information please call the Public Works Engineering Division at 891-8234 or the Florida Relay Service TDD at 1-800-955-8771.

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PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

India's government promises sweeping changes

New Delhi, India — The new coalition government of India set an ambitious course Wednesday, promising to reserve a third of all seats in Parliament and a third of all government jobs for women, review all laws to remove discrimination against women, and eliminate within 10 years the illiteracy and poverty that afflict about 60 percent of India's 930 million people.

Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda, unveiling a government program on his fourth day in office, also said the government would tackle a long-running guerrilla war in Kashmir, the only Indian state with a Muslim majority, by granting the state "maximum autonomy" within the Indian constitution.

This was the most sweeping pledge by any Indian government since the Kashmir conflict began in 1989, and appeared aimed, like other measures in the program, to draw support from India's 120 million Muslims.

Chinese sends message

Shanghai, China — In a case that U.S. diplomats believe is intended to send a political message to the United States, as trade negotiators prepare for a final round of talks on how to fight piracy of music, movies and computer software, China announced Wednesday that authorities in Shanghai apprehended a U.S. businessman "under strong suspicion" of importing contraband.

The Shanghai police would not say what the businessman, William Ping Chen, was accused of bringing into China. But U.S. officials said they suspected that Chen would be accused of importing contaminated waste paper.

Over the past month, the Chinese media suddenly latched onto the problem of illegal waste in a uniform way that indicated that the Chinese leadership was using the issue as a rhetorical weapon against the U.S., at least in part as retaliation for the series of anti-Chinese criticisms coming out of Washington in recent months.

Serbs expelled from homes near Sarajevo

Ilidza, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Undermining the vision of a multi-ethnic Sarajevo espoused by the Bosnian government, some of the remaining Bosnian Serbs in Sarajevo's suburbs are being beaten or expelled from their homes by groups of Muslims the police claim they cannot control.

Though diplomats and human rights workers are divided over whether the effort reflects official policy, there is unanimity on the effect. Moderate Bosnian Serbs hoping for reconciliation with Muslims are being intimidated and urged to leave.

The affected Serbs are from a small minority of Serbs, some 7,000, who remained in the suburbs of Sarajevo in March, when these areas were returned to the control of the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government, in accordance with the Dayton accords.

Most of the estimated 50,000 Serbs who had lived in these suburbs during the war fled in fear, often stripping buildings of all useful items or setting them afire as they left.

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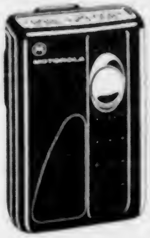

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DARTS AND LAURELS

Welcome again, gentle readers. All of you who are too busy to scan over a whole editorial chock-full of reasons why right-wing gladiators are really hypocritical lounge lizards of big business, [illegible].

Today we give laurels to the blessed and darts to the cockroaches of human society. Short and simple. Sound bites on paper if you will. And in the words of Johnny Rotten, "Enough chitty-chatty, you blokes, let's get on with the bloody f—king show."

DART: To the Internal Revenue Service for turning its evil eye at the nation's prepaid tuition plans.

These cold-blooded rubber barons want to force parents to file more paperwork at tax time or require states to change the way their plans are set up.

EDITORIAL

You see, what all this smokescreen is leading to is the issue of whether a state entity offering the tuition plans and holding the parents' money is subject to federal taxes.

There are 17 states that have set up prepaid tuition programs over the past several years and 16 more are in the process of getting them started.

Parents have pumped $2.2 billion into them because they are simple to use and beneficial to their children's future.

Why try and change a system that no one is complaining about? Adding more tax laws to them will only create paranoia and confusion and, as everyone knows, that's the job of the troublesome liberal media. It's our turf, blokes, so hands off.

LAUREL: To the former Soviet republic of Ukraine for deciding Saturday to become a nuclear-free country.

If only the world's "superpowers" could follow its example, we'd all be a lot better off.

Of course, the U.S. won't even agree to stop using land mines, much less the weapons that give it the power to destroy the entire world with the push of a button.

DART: Here's something to make you feel proud to be an American.

A Pinellas County drug treatment center, a home for 50 women and 35 children, stands to lose its funding due to (what else?) federal cuts in social spending.

Where is the logic? If these people weren't living in such a place, they would probably be in jail right now. Instead, they receive good help and are able to care for their children, who would otherwise be taken care of by the state.

What baffles us is how we manage to find enough money to double the budget of the military every year, but we can't scrape up a few dollars to make sure these people aren't committing crimes on the street. The center has an annual budget of about $1.1 million. If we sold one of those all-important B-52 bombers we have, we could fund over 100 such facilities.

Jimmy Carter may not have been the greatest President, but dammit, at least he understood the benefits that many social programs can offer with just a little help from their friends in Washington. Do they have any friends left in Washington? Looks as if they don't.

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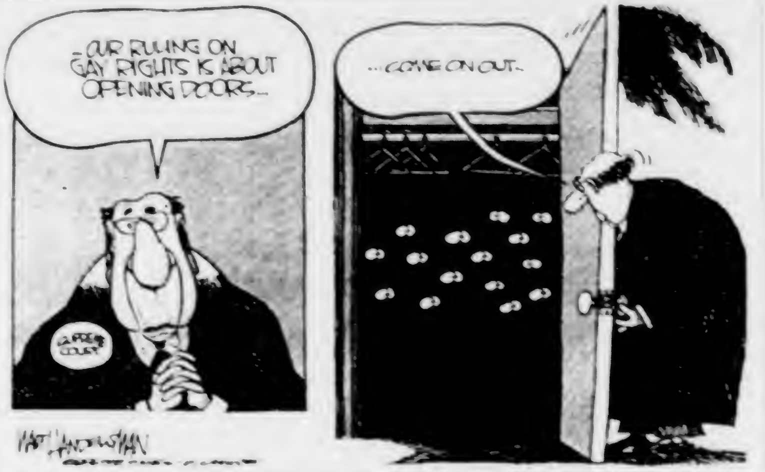
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Global economy promotes child labor

The number of working children has climbed to over 150 million.

BY DAVID BACON
Pacific News Service

MEXICO CITY — More and more at the center of the global economy is the child — not the child at play or at school but the laboring child.

Two international conferences this year have focused attention on this child. One brought bankers and industrialists to Davos, Switzerland, in January, for what one New York Times columnist called "the ultimate capitalist convention." The second brought labor organizers, human rights activists and advocates for children to Mexico City for the Second International Independent Tribunal Against Child Labor.

The Davos World Economic Forum — whose participants manage institutions like the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and design the economic rules of life for most of the world's people — was far from upbeat in its assessment of the future. In an essay published the opening day, Davos founder Klaus Schwab and managing director Claude Smadja warned that "a mounting backlash against the effects of economic globalization, especially in the industrial democracies, is threatening a very disruptive impact on economic activity and social stability in many countries."

Last week in Mexico City, witnesses from 16 countries singled out the growing number of child workers — now some 150 million — as the most dramatic consequence of economic globalization, and the major cause of the backlash feared at Davos.

Doris Crosby, secretary-general of one of Peru's largest union federations, shocked participants with census figures showing that the number of working children in Peru had grown from 500,000 in 1993 to 1.5 million two years later. "We're going from a civilized country in the third world to a new fourth world," she said.

Crosby blamed privatization programs, commonly required as a condition for governments to receive IMF and World Bank loans, for much of the increase. "Once a business has been privatized, it gets rid of the people who work there, then rehires them at minimum wages with no pensions, benefits, unions or rights," she explained. "Parents can't support a family on this wage so they tell their children to go to work." (In Peru, the minimum monthly wage is 132 soles — way below the government-set poverty line of 426 soles.)

Peru's working children catch fish, work in mines, harvest crops, bake bread, sell candy in the streets.

In Mexico, where hundreds of thousands of jobs have been eliminated by privatization over the last six years, the number of children in large cities who work has grown to some 15 million, according to Emilio Krieger, the dean of Mexican labor attorneys.

In the Mexican countryside just south of the Mexico-U.S. border, child labor is cutting into school attendance even as the school-age population grows. Some rural schools in the Mexicali Valley have been closed down for lack of students.

Gema Lopez Limon, a researcher from the University of Baja California, described farm-laboring crews in the valley made up of entire families. Piece rates are so low for harvesting green onions and tomatoes that the income of the parents alone can no longer feed the family.

These crops are grown for export on farms often run or owned by U.S. growers and food processors. The year NAFTA was adopted, Oxnard-based Boskovich Farms shifted its green onion production from Riverside, Ca., to the Mexicali Valley, where child labor is commonplace.

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In 1973 the International Labor Organization formulated Convention 138, which prohibits child labor performed by children of mandatory school age. Only 58 countries signed the accord.

In 1989, the United Nations formulated another convention, number 32. This one leaves it up to each government to determine the age at which child labor is permitted, and under what circumstances. Many countries which refused to ratify Convention 138 have adopted the U.N. approach. The United States hasn't ratified either agreement.

"Global economic policies promote unemployment among adults," Maria Estela Rios Gonzalez concluded. Rios is president of the Mexican National Association of Democratic Lawyers, which sponsored the tribunal. "Child labor is cheaper, more docile and easier to manipulate. Children demand less. But we cannot have unemployment for thousands of adults, and substitute for the labor of countless children. This is a violation of all it means to be a human being."

Toliver from page 1

an earlier age.

"He was never the kind of man who waited for things to improve by themselves," Chen said. "He took the initiative and took concrete steps to make the college a better place."

A new associate dean will not be actively searched for until at least next week, Chen added.

Toliver received a bachelor's of science in 1962 from Prairie View A&M University, a master's of science in electrical engineering in 1967 from Kansas State University and a doctorate in Electrical Engineering in 1972 from the University of Houston.

Toliver is survived by his wife Janice and three daughters. A funeral service will be held at Innovation Baptist Church, 333 Ausley Road, 11 a.m. on Saturday. A special service will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

UCF Suit from page 1

spending, which included $20,000 for a Chevy Suburban and $7,000 for senate voice mail.

But former UCF student senators said Hitt won't get away with the shutdown, alleging that Hitt got rid of student government to keep SG officials from exposing the administration's wrongdoings.

"The whole thing stemmed from when we caught the administration transferring $264,000 out of senate unallocated and putting it into allocated university accounts," Koenig said.

Koenig said the possibility of the administration's alleged illegal actions coming to light might have prompted Hitt to launch a negative media campaign against student government and subsequently rid UCF of the organization.

UCF officials said they will continue to stand by their decision to remove student government, and called Koenig's suit "unwarranted," said UCF spokesperson Dean McFall.

"It appears to us that the law is on the president's side with regard to his authority over student government," McFall said. Orange County Circuit Court Judge James Hauser ruled on Koenig's initial complaint on May 17, telling Koenig he must refile his charges and name the specific part of the First Amendment that Koenig charged Hitt violated.

Judge Hauser dropped the state Board of Regents from the suit with the understanding that it would abide by whatever he decides in regard to President Hitt. The 14-member BOR governs the state's 10 public universities.

In the suit Koenig asks Hauser to determine if Hitt has the authority to shut down student government. UCF is the third university to lose its student government in five years; its predecessors are the University of South Florida and Florida International University.

Koenig, although the only plaintiff named in the suit, is not alone in this fight. Former student senate pro-tempore John Turner said he completely supports Koenig. Turner, who leads the former student senate which has continued to convene, said student government members were never given any evidence of wrongdoings.

If the judge does rule in favor of Koenig, it would be difficult to return officers back back to their old posts — some have graduated.

"In order to re-establish, the court would have to act as supervisor of student government," Vice President Tubbs said. "I'm not sure any judge would want to do that right in the midst of having [student government] elections come fall."

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by three teams here."

Gator designated hitter Chuck Hazzard represented the state quite well with two opposite-field homers in the first three innings as Florida built a 4-0 lead.

FSU left fielder Jeremy Morris led off the fourth with a double and scored on a squeeze bunt by Scott Zech, but that was all the Seminoles could muster until the eighth inning.

Trailing 5-1, Drew blasted a two-out, two-run homer to put FSU within striking distance.

Florida right fielder Brad Wilkerson looked as if he had a chance at the ball, but it cleared the fence by a good 10 feet.

"Wilkerson was on track, making like maybe he was going to catch it, but luckily it got out."

"I just hope I can make it back out here and hit some more," said the sophomore center fielder.

> **'I'm just disappointed we lost. ... I just hope I can make it back out here and hit some more.'**
>
> **—J.D. Drew**

Florida added an insurance run in the eighth and shut down the Seminoles in the ninth to move on in the Series.

FSU starter Chuck Howell surrendered four runs in two and a third innings to get saddled with the loss and reliever Chris Chavez kept the Seminoles close with five and two thirds innings of solid relief.

Florida takes on Louisiana State today at 3:30, and if Florida wins, the two play again on Friday for the right to advance to the championship game.

Editor's note: *Rick Gold is at the College World Series and you're not*

Mancuso from page 12

attendance. "My goal is to sell out the Civic Center, where we've never had a sell out before."

Mancuso, a former police officer and high school hockey coach, came to the Tiger Sharks from the ECHL's Toledo Storm in 1994.

Charlie Muenger, who was the advertising sales manager, has been promoted to the position that Mancuso left vacant.

In other business, the owners of the Tiger Sharks, David Elmore and Donna Tuttle, announced that they will bring an EISL team to Tallahassee.

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[illegible] Fox said. "But we're headed back up the Northeast to [illegible] and New York and Boston and a definite date in Philadelphia."

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Spoon

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God's eyes? Lanyards? Bird feeders? Popsicle stick picture frames? LeMoyne's summer art program puts 'em all to shame

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

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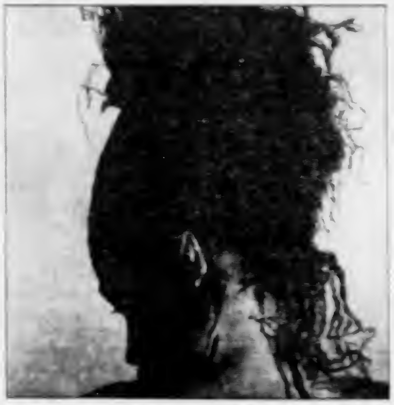
Most of the LeMoyne Art Foundation's summer classes meet weekly and start as soon as June 10. The art camp is weekdays either all or half days, the first session starts June 10. For costs, exact times, or to register, call Ian Chase at 222-7622.



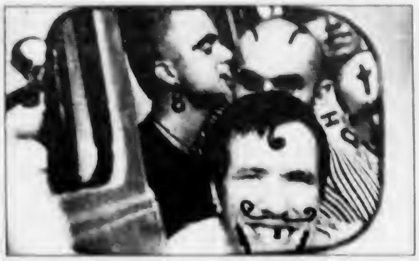
[illegible] Osborne, who created Charcoal Portrait (above), is one of the instructors at LeMoyne this summer. Osborne plans on teaching a class in portraiture among others at the art camp.

CALENDAR

Madame Flam is throwing caution out the window, taking the bull by the nose, following her own advice and hitting the road. Oddly enough, Madame and any other traveller with the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area in mind can see that Tallahassee bands **Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow** play the State Theatre in St. Pete Thursday, then **Baccone Dolce** plays Joe Mocha's Friday niche. But if leaving's not on your mind there's plenty to do in beautiful downtown Tallahassee ... tonight at The Waterworks **Resolve** and **The Walloons** play at 10 p.m. for $2. More music can be had at Floyd's Music Store where the **Urban Shakedancers** [illegible] up to their [illegible]. Enjoy a pretty short [illegible] and a short ride away, according to my psychic friends. The **Thomasville Arts Guild** *Seventh Annual Summer Showcase "Southern Connection"* featuring the selected works exhibit by **Irene Dodd**, *International Connections*, runs through July 28. The free exhibit is open every day from 1 to 5 p.m. at 600 E. Washington St. The reception for the premiere exhibition of *Paintings from the Pentateuch* of **George Merritt Milton** is tonight at 7 p.m. at the LeMoyne Art Foundation. The display is open through July 7. Wait, there's still more art: *A Natural Relationship* featuring the art of **Kelly Jo Stump** and **Jacquelin Amantia** and *More So Torso* by **Karen Charbonneau Zukas** open at Oglesby Gallery Friday with a reception at 7 p.m. and run through June 22. For gallery hours and more info call 644-3898. Madame's James Bond 007 tarot deck is telling her that there's mas music Friday at Floyd's Music Store when **Funk-O-Matic** takes the stage and Saturday when **Homestyle** and **Flat Bed Love Truck** play ... okay, okay. **Theatre Southeast** open with their first production *Last Days at the Girl Cafe* at Mainstage Friday and their first workshop production *Unrequited* opens Saturday at The Lab. Tallahassee Little Theatre's **Espresso Teatro** brings you Sam Shepard's *True West* this weekend as well.

Road trip alert! Baccone Dolce hit the road again (they've got some miles on their van's odometer, baby) to play a skavaganza at Joe Mocha's in St. Petersburg Friday.

Resolve (above) a straight-edge band with mucho guts plays Waterworks tonight with the mysterious Walloons. The four-boy band hails from Scotia, New York but now calls Boston home. Praise for their new album *Jack* on AO!


"I Lost Baby," by Jacquelin Amantia, part of the two-woman show *A Natural Relationship* runs at Oglesby Gallery Friday through June 22

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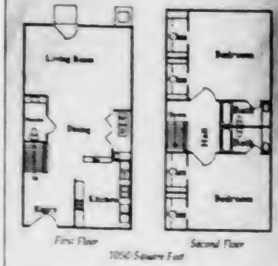

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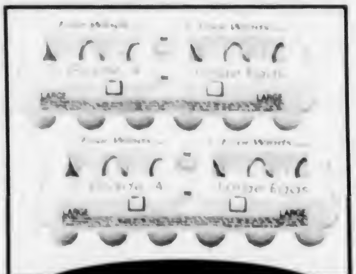

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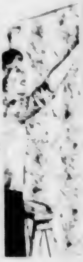

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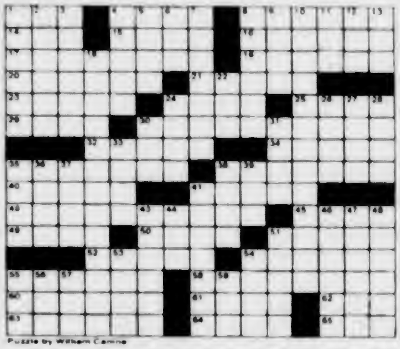

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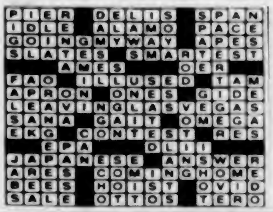

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Chicago rolls along with 107 – 90 win over Seattle

From Staff Reports

The Chicago Bulls answered all those who thought an eight-day layoff might leave them rusty with a convincing 107-90 win over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday night in the first game of the NBA Finals.

Seattle hung close through the first three quarters, and trailed the Bulls 79-77 at the end of three. But Chicago outscored the Sonics 28-13 in the fourth.

"We were just stuck in second," Michael Jordan explained about Chicago's slow start.

The Bulls had been dormant following their sweep of the Orlando Magic, which they completed on Memorial Day. Seattle made it into the NBA Finals only after wrestling through seven games with the Utah Jazz. That series ended Sunday.

The Sonics' Shawn Kemp had 30 points at the end of the third period but when he fouled out with 1:45 in the game after tangling with Dennis Rodman, he had added only two points in the fourth quarter. Kemp still ended up being the game's top scorer with 32.

Jordan finished with 28 points and seven rebounds, and Scottie Pippen had 21.

Many fans and sportswriters assume the Bulls will win the series and should Chicago manage a sweep, Jordan and Company would have the best playoff record in NBA history — 15-1.

The two teams met twice in the regular season, with each team winning on its home court.

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SPORTS

Gators singlehandedly send 'Noles home

BY RICK GOLD
Special to the Flambeau

OMAHA, Neb. — Individual records are insignificant in a team game. Just ask Florida State All-American J.D. Drew.

Last year, Drew became the first player in College World Series history to hit three home runs in one game. The Seminoles, who lost that game 14-13 to Southern California, were eliminated from the series and sent home with a fifth place finish.

On Tuesday night, Drew established a CWS record with his fifth career home run in Series play. Once again, Drew's mark meant little as FSU was ousted from the CWS with a 9-1 loss to the University of Florida.

"I'm most disappointed we lost," Drew said. "I'm not out for myself. I don't really think about individual records."

The loss wrapped up a season in which the Seminoles exceeded all expectations after losing their entire starting rotation and the top three hitters in the lineup. FSU coach Mike Martin had nothing but praise for what his club did on its way to a 52-17 record and fifth place CWS finish.

"In all honesty, I'm very proud of this ballclub," Martin said. "These ballplayers played enthusiastically over 69 games. This is a team I will never forget. We got a tough end and were still able to get back to the College World Series."

Drew

Drew expressed similar sentiments, saying the team was very united and focused on the job at hand.

"A lot of people thought we wouldn't be where we are, back in the CWS," Drew said. "I feel pretty good. We had some guys step it up and they played really good baseball. We had a 22-game win streak and then a 17-game win streak in the ACC. It's one of those things where we came together as a team."

The Seminoles lost their opener to the Gators but bounced back with an 8-4 victory over Wichita State on Monday night. That set up the elimination game on Tuesday between the

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Panthers are steamed over ruling on goaltender's stick

BY CHARLIE NOBLES
New York Times News Service

DENVER — The Florida Panthers, who have been complaining about a lack of respect from fans and the news media around the country, Wednesday accused the National Hockey League of giving them one more reason to feel maligned.

The Panthers were steaming about an NHL order forcing them to have goalie John Vanbiesbrouck's stick retaped less than a half-hour before Tuesday night's Stanley Cup finals opener, the biggest game in the franchise's history.

A league rule says a goalie's stick cannot have any color of tape on it except white. Before Tuesday night, Vanbiesbrouck had used red tape on the end of his sticks for more than two seasons without incident, Florida President Bill Torrey said.

That includes 18 playoff games this season.

"We don't argue the rule," Torrey said. "We don't argue that it's there and should be enforced. What we felt was bad judgment was the timing, the manner in which it was delivered and the fact that John's had the red tape there throughout the playoffs and long before that. Now why all of a sudden, six minutes before we're to go out on the ice, do they spring this?"

The Panthers suspected a bit of gamesmanship by the Colorado Avalanche, which went on to win Tuesday night's game here 3-1.

The last time a stick became the object of controversy in the Stanley Cup was in 1993, when the Montreal Canadiens complained about the curve of Los Angeles Kings right wing Marty McSorley's stick during the second game of the Montreal-Los Angeles series. The Canadiens, down by 1-0 at the time, went on to win four straight over the Kings.

Before each NHL game, it is the standby official's responsibility to watch the teams warm up and report to the league anything that

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Mancuso named new Sharks GM

BY RIA STEWART
Flambeau Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks introduced their new general manager on Tuesday — their third in as many years of existence.

Tony Mancuso will take over for Walt Edwards, who has moved on to become president of the Eastern Indoor Soccer League.

Mancuso, who was promoted from his former position of assistant general manager and director of sales, was passed over for the same position last year when Jim Mouser moved to the Sharks' International Hockey League parent

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SPORTS NOTES

Miami advances

The Miami Hurricanes earned their spot in Saturday's College World Series championship game with a 14-5 victory over Clemson Wednesday night.

Pat Burrell had three hits, including a three-run blast with two outs in the eighth inning, and the Hurricanes added two runs in the ninth for good measure.

The Tigers' other loss came in the first round, 7-3. Miami, which pounded out 17 hits against Clemson, will play either LSU or Florida for the championship Saturday at 1 p.m.

Riley Cup retired

The Charlotte Checkers, the 1995-96 East Coast Hockey League champions, will be the last to win the Jack Riley Cup.

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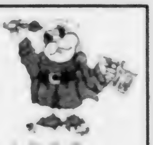

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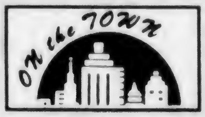

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UF abortion policy under final review

BY MARISA LAUDADIO
Special to the Gainesville Sun

A University of Florida policy limiting where medical residents can moonlight as abortion providers is nearing the final stages of review and continuing to draw criticism from both sides of the abortion front.

Dr. Louis Russo Jr., head of UF's College of Medicine programs in Jacksonville, proposed a measure in April that would ban medical residents from moonlighting outside of Duval, Clay, St. Johns and Nassau counties.

The ban, scheduled to take effect July 1, resulted from safety concerns after anti-abortion rights activists in March picketed a Jacksonville medical resident who was performing abortions at a Melbourne clinic.

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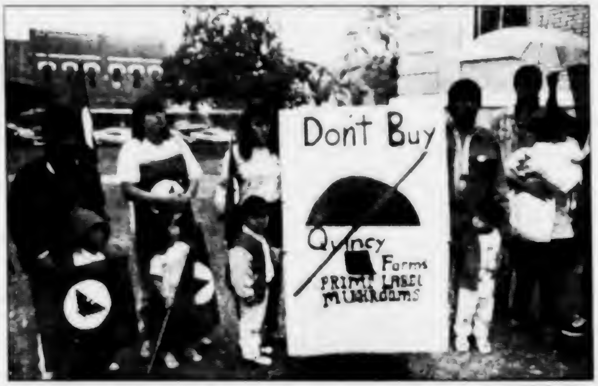
Mushroom pickers tell their tale at FSU

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer



Former Quincy Farms mushroom pickers protesting in front of the Gadsden County Courthouse in March.

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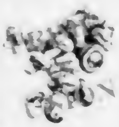

This week at FSU, several mushroom pickers striking a Gadsden County farm will describe dangerous working conditions which they say the uncaring farm management doesn't intend to fix — at least not voluntarily.

The workers and organizers from the United Farm Workers of America say they think that if consumers know the reasons for the strike, then they would stop buying Prime label mushrooms.

"It's so close, but it can seem so distant," said Todd Zonderman, assistant director of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, which is sponsoring the farm workers' Speak-out and Teach-in at the Union amphitheater at 12 noon Wednesday.

"These people are doing the best they can to get by," Zonderman added. "Since the strike, some of those still working there have been trying to help those who were fired."

Some 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran mushroom pickers lost their jobs in March after they picketed for better work conditions and union recognition during their lunch hour. Police arrested 25 on trespassing charges.

Since the firings, the UFW has sponsored a boycott of the Prime-label mushrooms grown at Quincy Farms, located in neighboring Gadsden County. The 39-store Harveys' supermarket chain stopped carrying the product in April, and the 20-store Cerone chain in Miami recently joined the boycott.

Neither UFW officials nor farm representatives could be reached Sunday for comment.

But union organizer Genaro Rocha said two weeks ago that the UFW plans to continue the strike against Prime mushrooms until the workers get a contract securing safe working conditions, a pay scale and other benefits. He said the UFW also wants the fired pickers rehired.

A big part of the campaign to pressure Quincy Farms will be increasing the public's awareness of the plight of migrant workers, Genaro said.

Wednesday's Speak-in and Teach-out will help do that, Zonderman said.

"The company has been giving really poor pay for people who have been working for them in some cases 10 or 15 years," Zonderman added. "What they're asking for is better working conditions."

Black pastors push for action on church arson

Some ministers complain the federal government has been intimidating them, treating them as suspects.

BY JULIA MALONE
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — A group of black ministers whose churches have been torched by arsonists complained to Attorney General Janet Reno Sunday that they have been intimidated by law enforcement officials probing the crimes.

"The pastors were absolutely concerned that these investigations have turned into interrogations rather than investigations," said the Rev. Mac Charles Jones, a spokesman for the church leaders.

After a 90-minute private meeting with Reno, the pastors won a promise by Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Duval Patrick to look into the investigating methods.

Earlier, Jones said agents have grilled some of the ministers and con-

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Access to FBI files by prez limited

The White House reportedly ordered the FBI to conduct background checks on prominent Republicans.

BY NEIL A. LEWIS
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Louis Freeh, the director of the FBI, has ordered new restrictions on sharing confidential information with the White House after the disclosure that the Clinton White House had improperly obtained the files of several prominent Republicans.

Clinton administration officials said that many of the requests were simple name checks.

Freeh's order was in a letter to Rep. William Clinger Jr., R-Pa., who spoke to him on Friday about possible abuses by the White House in obtaining confidential files. Clinger released the letter on Saturday.

Freeh said he would seek to modify the procedures that allow the White House to simply requisition confidential information.

"While many of the requests are simple name checks, others involve sensitive personal information from background investigations," he said.

The White House said on Friday that it had sought and received files on several Republicans from the FBI.

On Tuesday, after investigating the dismissal of seven employees of the White House travel office, Clinger said he had discovered that the White House obtained the FBI file on Billy Dale seven months after Dale was dismissed as the office director in May 1993.

The reason listed on the request form sent to the FBI was that Dale was being checked for a security clearance for the White House.

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gregation members as if they were suspects.

"It creates a cloud of suspicion over those persons and pastors in that congregation until this is resolved," Jones, an official with the National Council of Churches, told CNN. "And we've just got to find another way to address this and do it sensitively."

The pastors planned to discuss the matter further on Monday with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, whose department includes the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has a major role in investigating the fires.

The ministers' group, organized by the ecumenical National Council of Churches, has been making the rounds of top federal offices to focus attention on the rash of more than 30 suspicious fires that have destroyed black churches in the southeast over the past 18 months.

Among the visitors to Washington is the Rev. Harry Baldwin of Gays Hill Baptist Church of Millen, Ga., which was burned last March in a fire that is still being investigated.

The pastors have already succeeded in winning the attention of the Clinton administration.

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Clinger asserted that the real reason might have been to learn damaging information about Dole to discredit him. On Friday, White House officials said his file was sought with as many as 340 others as part of a broader but innocent bureaucratic mistake.

Mark Fabiani, a special White House counsel, said a civilian employee of the Army detailed to help the White House security office had mistakenly used an old list. Fabiani said the employee had been assigned to update security clearances of Republican holdovers working in the Clinton administration.

Among the Republicans whose files were obtained in 1993 and 1994 were James Baker III, former secretary of state; A.B. Culvahouse, former White House counsel; and Kenneth Duberstein, former White House chief of staff and now an adviser to Colin Powell.

Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, the House Republican leader, promised on Saturday that there would be an inquiry. Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel investigating Whitewater-related matters, has also begun an investigation.

The Army employee, Anthony Marceca, told The Associated Press that he had been assigned to help clear up a backlog on security clearances. Marceca said some of the work might have been reviewed by Craig Livingstone, who headed the security office and was a Clinton political appointee.

Fabiani said he was unable to say whether Livingstone had reviewed any of the files of the Republicans. Fabiani said that White House officials had not asked Livingstone about what use he might have had with the files but that records show they were never checked out of the vault at the security office by anyone. Randall Turk, a lawyer for Livingstone, did not return telephone calls.

The files were returned to the FBI on Thursday.

IN BRIEF

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY will conduct training for new tutors in both basic reading and English as a second language during the month of June. Basic reading tutor training takes place 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 22 and 29 at the Walker-Ford Community Center at 2301 Pasco Street. Tutor training for English as a second language will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on June 22 and 29 at Leon County Public Library in the literary resource room. Call 487-4444 for more.

CONFIDENTIAL TUTORING is now being offered at the Leroy Collins Public Library-Bond Branch at 2295 Pasco Street. Call 487-1815 or 487-4444 for more.

WALKER-FORD COMMUNITY CENTER begins its 1996 Men's Summer Basketball League on June 10. Call 891-3970 to register.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY has a permanent exhibition showcasing the life and career of Leroy Collins, Governor of Florida from 1954-1961. Call 487-2665 for more.

LEON COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL invites the public to attend its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on June 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library in the program room. Call 488-6339.

QUINCY FARM WORKERS will have a speak-out and teach-in on Wednesday, June 12 at noon in the Union Amphitheater to educate members of the local community on the issues surrounding their effort to unionize.

TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE is offering a community home buyer program workshop on June 11 and 13 at the Urban League's office located at 923 Old Bainbridge Road. It lasts from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 222-6111.

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V89 hosts its weekly news call-in show tonight from 6-7 p.m. Tonight's topic is marijuana. The monthly news magazine "Vox Populi" will air Wednesday, June 12 at 9 p.m. and will have segments on theme parks, Father's Day, the death penalty and arts in Tallahassee. Tune into 89.7 FM.

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REVIEWS

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Anthony Braxton

Anthony Braxton *Composition No. 173* (Black Saint). This is an hour-long piece for 4 actors and 14 instrumentalists by one of the most prolific musicians working in the field of experimental music (Braxton has literally hundreds of recordings out).

Anthony Braxton's new CD introduces listeners to a new way of listening.

Stylistically, he's hard to pin down — he has a jazz background but is also inspired by contemporary composers such as Cage and Stockhausen. About a third of this disc is purely instrumental, with Braxton's constantly dense over-the-top complex writing. Although he's an incredible reeds player, Braxton conducts here, and the players, while not well-known, are worthy collaborators.

The remainder features four actors speaking a non-linear, non-narrative text that seems based on non sequiturs. Here's a typical utterance: "Let it come at right angles that delight in the transient blending of 'active material' and image experience modeling. I feel an influence of zowee-type sounds that struggle into the sound space like dots of rain that echo 'the feeling' of an encounter."

If the actors were better rehearsed (or just better?), I could unreservedly recommend this highly unusual combination of word and sound that seems to create new brain synapses with each listening.

Dave Douglas

Dave Douglas *Five* (Soul Note). Dave Douglas has become an indispensable part of the New York "downtown" jazz scene.

Douglas' stunningly prodigious capabilities on the trumpet, and his free-flowing creativity, make him one of the MVPs of John Zorn's Masada, Don Byron's klezmer and beyond group, as well as a number of his own projects.

The group that plays with Douglas on *Five* (Mark Feldman, violin; Erik Freelander, cello; Drew Gress, bass; Michael Sarin, drums) is unusual in instrumentation for jazz-based music, but it works like a charm. Douglas' carefully constructed compositions and arrangements are played with vitality and sensitivity, and all is recorded with beautiful clarity and balance. It's mostly originals here, but with a tune each by Thelonius Monk and Rolland Kirk. Highly recommended.

Timothy Leary's legacy is, like, flipped

BY LAURA MANSNERUS
New York Times News Service

Dr. Timothy Leary was no great advocate of rules, but somebody has to keep track of them. And his death last weekend, with the attendant wash of nostalgia about the 1960s, raised a question: were you supposed to tune in before turning on and dropping out, or did you turn on first?

For years, the media had had it both ways. A Nexis database search of major publications going back to January 1994 turns up 18 references to Leary's well-known slogan, "tune in, turn on, drop out," and 17 references to Leary's well-known slogan, "turn on, tune in, drop out."

On the same day in 1994, reporting on the same event, The San Francisco Chronicle tried one way, The San Francisco Examiner the other. Search back 15 years, and the pattern is much the same.

What were Americans supposed to think? The answer, for the seriously curious, has been available all along. In Leary's autobiography, "Flashbacks," published in 1983, turning on comes first, at least that's what Leary recalled writing down upon emerging from the shower one day in 1966, having considered Marshall McLuhan's advice to find a catch phrase to "arouse consumer interest" in psychedelic drugs.

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" concurs. The 16th edition, terse as ever, says that "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" was the "title of a lecture."

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EDITORIAL

The C.I.A. and U.S. government ought to be ashamed for the disgraceful manner in which they've paid tribute to the nearly 200 Vietnamese covert operatives who have recently resurfaced in a claim for back pay for their dirty work — including the imprisonment and torture they endured in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Government documents declassified last week at the request of a lawyer representing the operatives confirm 14 months of reports detailing the fiasco.

This sorrowful spectacle began in 1961 with the recruiting efforts of the C.I.A.'s Saigon station, led by the now-deceased (and former Nixon-era C.I.A. director) William E. Colby.

Many of these hired guns, which included a large number of Roman Catholics who had fled the Communist North in the 50s, were chosen as airborne agents. These U.S.-trained Vietnamese commandos were taught sabotage techniques, and parachuted into North Vietnam — but didn't return as would be hoped.

When the U.S. military's Special Operations Group took over the ill-fated program from the C.I.A. in 1964 it found more than 200 missing agents still on the payroll.

Some of the agents were actually dead. The rest rotting in jail might as well have been dead as far as the U.S. colonels in charge of the Special Operations Group were concerned. These officials began "declaring so many of (the commandos) dead each month until we had written them all off," Marine Col. John J. Windsor told the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a secret 1969 statement.

It didn't seem to matter to the U.S. military that the commandos still lived. But now, decades later, nearly 200 of these secret agents live in the United States. And they're giving the military hell, demanding $2,000-a-year back pay, as well as help in pulling another 88 commandos out of Vietnam.

But the Justice Department, Army and C.I.A. tried to blow off the commandos' requests in Federal claims court last week on the grounds that the secret contracts for the covert operations were legally unenforceable.

Yeah, that's it — like the C.I.A. and legality have anything in common. Duh.

The government lawyers back up their claim by relying on the post-Civil War case *Totten v. United States*, which denied the estate of a Union spy back pay for his espionage. "Both employer and agent must have understood that the lips of the other were to be forever sealed," the *Totten* court held in 1875.

Whether or not the government deems the agreements as legally enforceable, it should acknowledge the moral obligations presented by the deal made with the hapless operatives.

True, the aggrieved claimants chose to place themselves in a vulnerable position during their Vietnam War work by accepting such an inherently risky assignment.

Also true — the United States should give the folks the $11 million they request. As Sen. John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat and Vietnam vet, so eloquently told the *New York Times*, "Somewhere out there (in the Pentagon's budget), there's a golf course that can be sacrificed for principle."

We agree with Kerry and the commandos. The United States should try to clean up this lingering mess dating back to that decades-old Asian nightmare.

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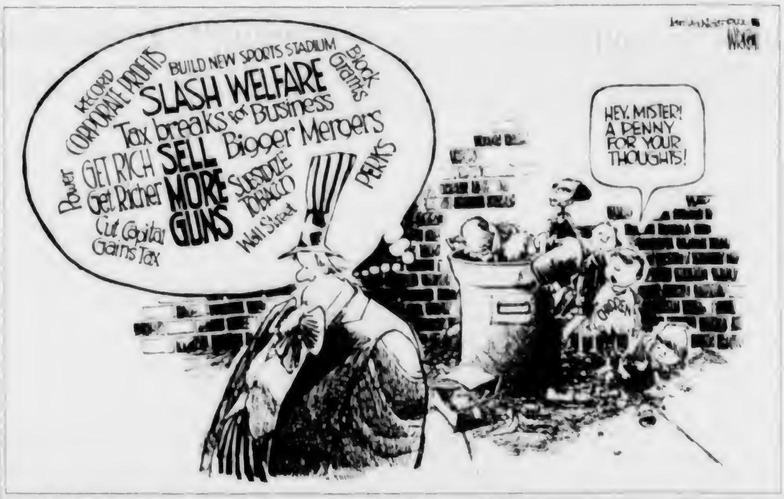

PACIFICA

Mexico's new ties with United States sign of hope or despair?

BY ANDREW REDING
Pacific News Service

The U.S. government is helping Mexico fight the drug war with a major expansion of military assistance. For instance, 20 UH-1H Huey helicopters are being turned over to the Mexican Air Force; another 50 or so helicopters will be provided next year.

A sea-change is underway in U.S.-Mexico relations, marked by unprecedented military and political ties. While Washington hails this as a sign of Mexico's growing respect for the rule of law, it could instead presage a further slide toward corruption, turmoil and ungovernability.

In a dramatic abandonment of Mexico's bristly nationalism towards the U.S., President Zedillo delivered a well known drug trafficker, Juan Garcia Abrego, to the FBI in January. Now he's preparing to extradite two more Mexican citizens wanted for crimes committed in the U.S. More significant, the Mexican army — which long viewed the U.S. as the primary threat to Mexico's security — has begun to accept training and equipment from the Pentagon.

But these cross-border initiatives are not being matched by meaningful domestic reforms. Fearing a breakup of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Zedillo has been unwilling to challenge corrupt party power-brokers, many of whom helped him reach the presidency in the first place. Confronted with circumstantial evidence suggesting involvement of former cabinet members in the assassinations of a cardinal, a presidential candidate and the speaker-elect of the Chamber of Deputies, Zedillo has looked the other way.

While reassuring the party establishment that he will honor the unwritten rule that bars prosecution of high officials, he has made a mockery of his inaugural pledge to create "a nation of law."

That not only spells impunity for PRI bosses, but for the narcotics empires many of them are protecting. The Arrellano Felix brothers, who allegedly head the Tijuana Cartel and are wanted for the assassination of Cardinal Juan Posadas in Guadalajara three years ago, continue to appear in public in Tijuana without fear of arrest. It is also common knowledge that most of the federal police commanders in northern Mexico are on the payrolls of drug traffickers.

Unable or unwilling to reform the police, Zedillo has turned to the army to spearhead anti-narcotics efforts. Hailing this as a sign the Mexican government is "getting tough" on drugs, the U.S. government is chipping in with a major expansion of military assistance. Twenty UH-1H Huey helicopters are being turned over to the Mexican Air Force, another 50 or so helicopters will be provided next year, and Mexican soldiers and pilots will be trained at U.S. bases.

The armed forces, however, are among the most corrupt of Mexican institutions and — not coincidentally — almost entirely exempt from civilian review. In November 1991, Mexican troops at Tlalixcoyan, Veracruz, slaughtered federal anti-narcotics agents who landed at an airstrip in hot pursuit of Colombian cocaine traffickers.

The army, it turns out, was preparing to refuel the traffickers' plane. Though the general on the scene was eventually imprisoned, his superiors escaped scrutiny, again because of an unwritten rule that prevents prosecution of members of the military high command.

In 1992, Brigadier General Francisco Gallardo tried to challenge such impunity by proposing the appointment of a human rights and anti-corruption ombudsman in the armed forces. He was rewarded by being thrown in the brig. Despite a series of court decisions ordering his release, he remains a prisoner today. The case is now before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights in Washington.

Whatever the outcome, President Zedillo's unwillingness to assert his constitutional authority to uphold the law raises troubling questions about the extent to which the Mexican army is subject to civil authority. Taking advantage of the president's political weakness, the army earlier prevailed on Zedillo to pursue a military solution to the Zapatista uprisings in Chiapas. Will the Mexican military, which felt humiliated by the early political success of the rebellion, now use U.S. helicopters to strike a final blow in Chiapas? Or, in the ultimate of ironies, will it use the helicopters to help transport narcotics to the U.S. border?

Until the army is made accountable to the public and the rule of law, anything is possible — and even likely.

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Abortion from page 1

The review, which began six weeks ago, is expected to be completed in the next two weeks and does not just concern abortion — it will determine whether and how far away, medical residents in each of UF's resident-training programs in Jacksonville, Gainesville, Pensacola and Broward County will be able to moonlight in all areas of health care.

"Does it matter whether the moonlighting is done three blocks away or 300 miles away?" Russo asked. "That's just one of the questions our internal analysis is reviewing."

The analysis by UF's top health care officials also is looking at how extracurricular activities affect residents and their studies and whether program directors, who review residents' moonlighting applications, need to tighten the reins.

"As we work through this, we need to decide whether or not the rights of the individual resident to practice medicine wherever he wishes are greater than the responsibility of the educational institution to decide what is in the best interest of his education and the educational institution in general," Russo said.

Four of 24 residents in Jacksonville obstetrics and gynecology programs are moonlighting as abortion providers.

Russo said about 10 different pro-abortion rights groups and individuals have contacted him about the ban and the review, including several student and women medical associations and the Florida National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

"Most of them are acknowledging that they understand the concern I have about safety for the students, but on the other hand, they expressed a concern that taking such an action would limit access to health care," Russo said.

"Our position, really, is even if the University of Florida simply reaffirms the administrative action I took in April, the Jacksonville program would still be supporting full access to the entire spectrum of women's health care in our community," he said.

Russo said he wants to make it clear to both sides of the abortion debate that the review is intended to focus on the best interests of the residents and their education.

"The University of Florida will support access to (abortion) in our

viewed as the provider for the entire state," he said. "This is a societal issue, not a University of Florida issue."

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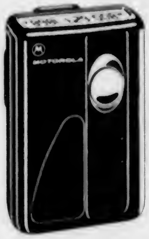

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: novelist Saul Bellow, legendary actress Judy Garland, baseball player [illegible], children's author Maurice Sendak.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things that seem upside-down in the morning will straighten themselves up by evening. [illegible] [illegible] career goal with [illegible] [illegible] is both entertaining and fulfilling.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The phone could ring off the hook today. Avoid offering unsolicited advice. Keep your financial arrangements or plans under wraps until the time is right.

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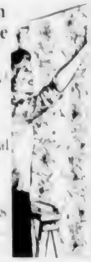

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6 Dutch portraitist Frans
10 Slightly wet
14 Wing it, speechwise
15 Rock's Clapton or Carmen
16 Theater award
17 Diver's inspiration?
18 Facilitate
20 Extremities
21 "The Zoo Story" playwright
22 Escalator segment
23 "—— De-Lovely"
24 Restaurant patrons
26 Hijacker's destination, once
30 Mock
32 Hebrew A
33 Bride's route
34 Arab name part
37 1995 Whitney Houston movie
40 Zero
41 —— bourguignon
42 Debate (with)
43 Bees' homes
44 Bounced back
45 Make calm
48 Squeal (on)
49 "You said it!"
50 Lads and dads, e.g.
53 Three-player card game
57 Gale
58 In suspense
60 Otherwise
61 "Yikes!"
62 Central artery
63 Like Easter eggs
64 Surveyor's measures
65 Quartet member

DOWN
1 Lose brightness
2 Yemeni port
3 Blackmailed
4 Revlon targets
5 Flow back
6 Dressy shoes
7 Yemeni, e.g.
8 Miller beer brand
9 Timetable
10 "—— scratch" (old cleanser slogan)
11 Lessen
12 Super-skinflint
13 Chicks' sounds
19 "—— fa-la"
23 Repress
25 Not precise
26 Actress Goldie
27 Jar
28 Bit of wedding garb
29 Prone
30 Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus"
31 From
33 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
34 Othello's ensign
35 Like robins' eggs
36 Penury
38 Election time
39 Royal initials
43 Personally gave
44 Bridge seat
45 Was a cutup?
46 Etiquette arbiter Post
47 Think
48 Is a bookhound
51 Jason's ship
52 Conduct
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56 Romanov V.I.P.
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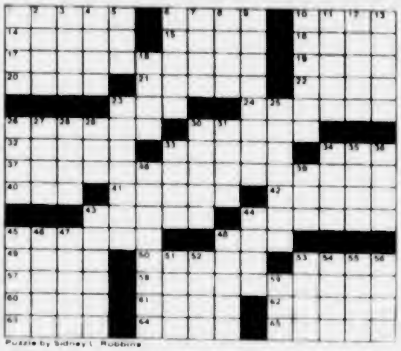

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Chicago smokes Seattle,108-86

From Staff Reports

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Seattle hung close through the first three quarters, and trailed the Bulls 79-77 at the end of three But Chicago outscored the Sonics 28-13 in the fourth

"We were just out of synch," Michael Jordan explained about Chicago's "slow" start

The Bulls had been dormant following their sweep of the Orlando Magic, which they completed on Memorial Day Seattle made it into the NBA Finals only after wrestling through seven games with the Utah Jazz That series ended Sunday

The Sonics' Shawn Kemp had 30 points at the end of the third period, but when he fouled out with 1:43 in the game after tangling with Dennis Rodman, he had added only two points in the fourth quarter Kemp still ended up being the game's top scorer with 32.

Jordan finished with 28 points and seven rebounds, and Scottie Pippen had 21

Many fans and sportswriters assume the Bulls will win the series, and should Chicago manage a sweep, Jordan and Company would have the best playoff record in NBA history — 15-1

Demand for Olympic housing quite low

BY SUSANNAH VESEY RAUSCHER
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Olympic gold or fool's gold? Tens of thousands of Atlantans are wondering which they were chasing when they listed their homes for rent to Summer Games spectators

The unfortunate answer lies in the most recent statistics from the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' official rental agency

Of the 30,000 properties listed with *Private Housing '96* only 1,829 — or 6 percent — have been rented so far Of those, only 635 — or 2 percent — are houses. The rest are apartments and condominiums

Of the 30,000 properties listed with *Private Housing '96*, only 1,829 — or 6 percent — have been rented so far.

Many who listed their homes privately or with other agencies are reporting a similar lack of success leaving everyone to wonder what went wrong "Where are they all going to stay?" asked Jim Wordeman, who privately offered his Conyers home for rent and never even received a single inquiry He wonders if he started early enough, marketed widely enough or asked for too much money

But the main problem, it appears, was a series of miscalculations everyone made about who would buy Olympic tickets First, it was assumed that about one-third of the estimated 1.5 million to 2 million Olympic spectators would be Georgians In fact, nearly half of Olympic tickets were sold within the state

Also, it was originally expected that 30 percent to 40 percent of out-of-state visitors would stay with family and friends, said Jerry Warshaw, president of *Private Housing '96* Now, as many as 70 percent are thought to be staying with people they know

"The demand and supply of housing doesn't mean we're having a failure," Warshaw reasoned "We sold the tickets"

Maybe so But fewer dollars are trickling down to Atlanta homeowners A slight upsurge in home rentals is expected during the next two weeks as schools let out and tickets are delivered But there is little hope for the vast number of people still wishing to rent out their homes

Panthers need the luck of '42 on their side

BY CHARLIE NOBLES
New York Times News Service

MIAMI — The Florida Panthers don't kid themselves Even to them, the climb back into Stanley Cup finals contention seems as steep as Mount Everest

"We've done some weird things this year" said the captain, Brian Skrudland, a perennial standard-bearer for the Panthers' resilience "If we somehow were to get our fourth-game-in-a-row win, I'd tell you all about weird"

Skrudland is acutely aware that only one team in the 78-year history of the Stanley Cup finals has overcome a 3-0 deficit in the four-of-seven-game series the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs

While the Colorado Avalanche can think about the big picture when Game 4 unfolds tonight at Miami Arena — potentially putting a merciful end to this series — Florida is left to break the game down to its smallest elements

But in any Florida resurgence Patrick Roy stands octopus like in the way The Avalanche goalie has surrendered just four goals in three games In Saturday night's 3-2 victory, Roy produced 32 saves

'To onlookers, it may seem that they're making it look easy or something. But I don't think that's the case. They've earned what they've gotten every step of the way."

—Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, on Colorado

"I don't think we really tested him that much until Game 3," right wing Scott Mellanby said "We didn't get much accomplished in Denver I think for a goalie's psyche if you only let in one goal, it's probably good for your confidence So we've been playing against a guy who's full of confidence"

In contrast, Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck has been pierced for 10 goals in two and one-third games He was even pulled from Game 2 after being bombed for four first period goals

"To onlookers, it may seem that they're making it look easy or something a stoic Vanbiesbrouck said Sunday "But I don't think that's the case They've earned what they've gotten every step of the way"

Colorado possesses a one-two offensive punch in Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic that has caused more damage to Florida in three games than the celebrated Pittsburgh duo of Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr did in seven

"From what I've seen in three games Peter Forsberg to me has the potential to be the best player in the National Hockey League" Panthers Coach Doug MacLean said "I can't criticize a player for not being able to contain this guy He's not only talented, he's tough And he's got tremendous leg strength."

For Game 4, the Panthers must do without Rhett Warrener, their talented young defenseman, who suffered a freakish groin injury Saturday night as he was backpedaling in an attempt to prevent Colorado's decisive goal

Warrener stepped on Bill Lindsay's broken stick, which had been unwittingly cleared to mid-ice by Vanbiesbrouck Sakic, the Avalanche center scored and Warrener limped off, never to return

Clearly, the Panthers are looking for some reason to get back a little optimism "I don't think 'give up' is in our vocabulary," said Vanbiesbrouck

Said Lindsay, with a reference to the Maple Leafs' improbable comeback 54 years ago. "Who knows? Maybe we've got a little '42 in us"

SPORTS *notes*

Kafelnikov wins French Open

Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Michael Stich in straight sets Sunday to become the first Russian to win a Grand Slam title.

The sixth-seeded Kafelnikov beat 15th-seeded Stich 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

LSU wins CWS

With two outs and one run down in the bottom of the ninth, Louisiana State's Warren Morris, who had not hit a home run all season, sent Hurricane pitcher Robbie Morrison's pitch into the right field bleachers to win the College World Series championship.

The two-run blast lifted LSU (52-15) over Miami 9-8 and nullified Miami's one-run ninth inning which gave the Hurricanes (50-14) an 8-7 lead and brought them so close to their own championship.

Morris had missed 40 games with a broken wrist, but the Tigers were a perfect 22-0 with him in the lineup. He returned in time for the regionals.

Two Miami errors in the seventh inning helped LSU, which was down 7-3, get back in the game with a couple of runs. Two more runs in the eighth tied things up.

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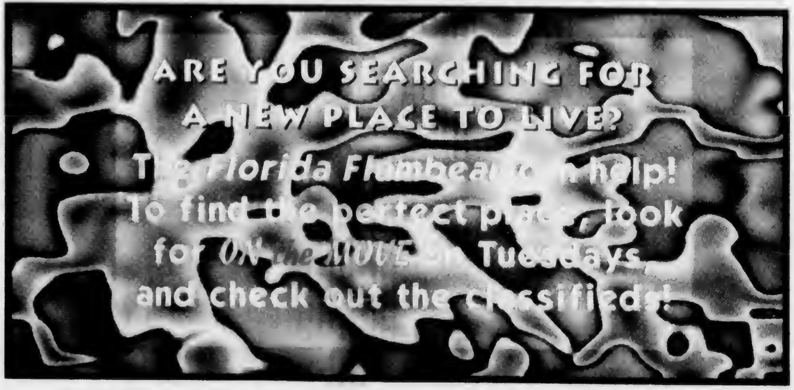
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FSU gender pay disparity case goes to jury

An FSU vice president admits to misleading higher-ups in use of disrimination fund.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Florida State University employee Barbara Peterson's gender discrimination lawsuit against the state Board of Regents will be given to a jury today after closing arguments at the federal district court in Tallahassee.

The trial has taken a number of unpredictable turns, including admissions by John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, that he lied to former FSU presidents Bernie Sliger and Dale Lick.

Before Monday's opening statements began, Judge William Stafford unsuccessfully pleaded with the BOR and Peterson to settle the two-year-old case.

"Why did you need to me to do this?" Stafford said before seating the six-woman, two-man jury. "You all could have settled this over a cup of coffee."

But neither party would budge on Peterson's demands for some $20,000 in back pay and an undisclosed amount for compensatory damages she said the state owes her for retaliation and intimidation.

"It hurts when I think about it," Peterson testified, referring to her less than expected pay increase in 1983. She added that Carnaghi took on a "Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde" quality after he rejected her request.

"This was not the same person I was

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Carnaghi is FSU's v.p. of finance and administration.

AAARRRGGH!
This unidentified sinkhole swimmer braves the dangerous cliffs of Dismal Sink in Leon County to cool off from the summer heat.

'Shroom pickers lobby students

Workers asked students to join the boycott against Prime-label mushrooms.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Migrant workers eager for a union contract that they say would ensure safer conditions at the Quincy Farms mushroom farm shared their experiences with Florida State University students Wednesday in the hope of luring more support to their cause.

"We're fighting for justice and the future of our children so they can have opportunities as well," said Hermilo Bravo, who has been picking mushrooms for the farm for 10 years.

PRIME
VS.
UNION

Pickers described how they must climb beds six to seven feet tall, carrying 12-pound baskets. [illegible] the beds were higher but after the first protest of October, the height of the beds was lowered.

"Because the beds are wet, picking can be dangerous," Bravo said. "And the [illegible]

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CPE's classes catalog is out

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Into campfire-side philosophizing?

Need to relax with a little yoga?

Round up this summer's catalog of fine classes sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

Registration, which is open to both FSU students and the community, began Wednesday. But Todd Zonderman, assistant director of CPE, said it's never too late to sign up.

"People can just show up to classes as long as they go on," Zonderman said Wednesday. "A lot of classes meet only a few times. Some are ongoing throughout the year."

For some courses, such as "black and white photography," there is a limit to participants.

Because there is such a variety of classes offered, ranging from an "Introduction to woodworking" to "Single parents support group," the CPE curriculum is popular among both students and locals, Zonderman said.

Robert Justus, who instructs "Vampire the

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Recovering from coverage over church arsons

BY JUSTIN BACHMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GREENVILLE, Texas — This northeast Texas community, wrenched by three days of unrest following fires at two black churches, worked Wednesday to polish its image as a prosperous city struggling to correct its tortured racial past.

The latest of five suspicious fires was still smoldering as Mayor Sue Ann Harting called an afternoon news conference to complain about the racial spotlight being focused on her community of 23,000, which is 40 miles northeast of Dallas.

"It's unfortunate that a very few people can draw the attention of the country because they can do such a negative act that is frightening and it can terrorize the community," Harting said. "We ... have been terrorized in Greenville."

Across the South, suspicious fires have

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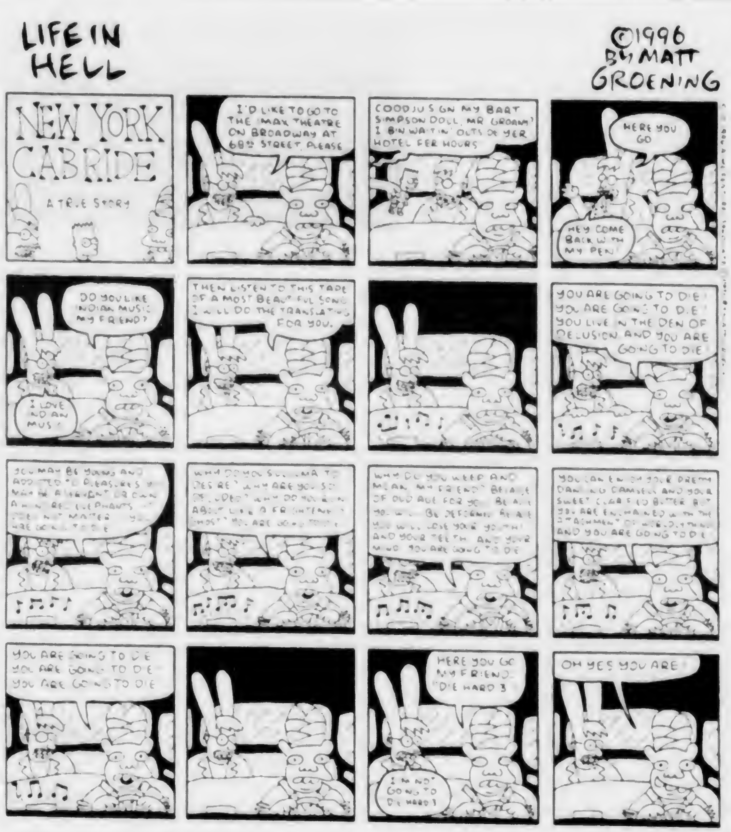
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IN BRIEF

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY will conduct training for new tutors in both basic reading and English as a second language during the month of June. Basic reading tutor training takes place 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 22 and 29 at the Walker-Ford Community Center at 2310 Pasco Street. Tutor training for English as a second language will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on June 22 and 29 at Leon County Public Library in the literary resource room. Call 487-4444 for more.

WAKULLA SPRINGS hosts a starlight serenade and dinner dance on June 15, from 6 - 10 p.m. Call 561-7217 for more.

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER has a summer solstice star watch on June 15 at 8 p.m. Call 386-2747 to register.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career oriented students in unpaid internship positions in county government departments. Call 921-3015 for more.

SAKARRA YOUTH INSTITUTE hosts a Father's Day family meal, "Dine With Dads Who Cook," from 2-5 p.m. on June 16 at the Aakhet Center for Human Development at 812 S. Macomb St. Call 681-6610 or 681-6228.

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HAWAIIAN HULA DANCE CLASS takes place Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Hoffman Teaching Lab, room 113 of the Chemistry Building. Call 878-1651 for more.

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The two teams played close through the first quarter, but Seattle outscored Chicago 28-11 in the second to finish the half with a 53-32 lead. The Bulls were never able to get back into the game.

"We thought they were a little overconfident," said Shawn Kemp, who had 25 points and shot 12-for-17 from the field. "We thought we were losing our confidence (too)."

But Seattle played calm and stopped the Bulls' runs, even when Chicago got off to a 11-2 start in the third quarter. Three Seattle players drew technicals in the third quarter, but Chicago still couldn't erase Seattle's double-digit lead.

"I think we took care of the ball a little better," said Seattle's Gary Payton, who had 21 points and 11 assists. "I think we came out and played our game. That's what we had to do."

When it was over, the SuperSonics had hit 56 percent of their shots from the field.

The drama continues Friday night in Seattle with Game 5. The Bulls, leading the series 3-1, will try to put the Sonics away, while Seattle will try to send the series back to Chicago for Game 6.

Speak-out

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accept responsibility for any accidents if someone is injured, he said.

"When (workers) fall down and have an accident, they say it's your fault and you have to sign a paper that says it's your fault," he said.

FSU's Center for Participant Education invited the union to speak at the university. UFW boycott director Giev Kashkooli said Wednesday's Speak-out will help the farm workers' cause.

"Based on the fact that students are calling, I'd guess the response will be tremendous," Kashkooli said.

Earlier this week 25 workers of a Gadsen County farm received a victory when the state attorney dropped trespassing charges against workers who were arrested during a lunchtime protest at the farm on March 14.

Since the firings, the United Farm Workers of America has sponsored a boycott of the Prime-label mushrooms grown at Quincy Farms, located in neighboring Gadsden County. The 39-store Harvey's supermarket chain stopped carrying the product in April, and the 20-store Cerono chain in Miami followed suit shortly after.

With the help of translators, workers, largely from Mexico and El Salvador, told students in the student Union amphitheater that by boycotting Prime-label mushrooms the farm workers could win the battle.

Officials from the United Farm Workers of America say the unfair wages and unsafe working conditions attracted them to Quincy Farms. The union has organized current and former farm employees to campaign for a contract.

Students shook their heads in disapproval while listening to irrigator Jacobo Martin relay the physical ailments — headaches and dizziness — which stem from the pesticides used by the plant.

Martin added that it should be the company's responsibility to tell workers what type of protective clothing is needed for the job and provide those garments for workers.

"The whole body is not protected by the pants which cut-off at the knee," Martin said. "We want clothing that actually protects."

Although the workers said that over 70 percent of the farm's employees want a union, they admitted that some are scared.

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Masquerade" Saturdays, said participants get a chance to let loose while learning.

"It's mostly for fun," the retired navy officer said of his role-playing game. "As far as actual positive educational value, it would probably be something in the neighborhood of communication and being able to express emotions.

"I enjoy (teaching the course) because it gives me a chance to help people get away from the typical nine-to-five drudgery," he said. "It is a safe and healthy way of escape."

The catalog is sprinkled with free films and lectures. Just this week, CPE invited the United Farm Workers of America to speak at FSU about its campaign to get a contract for Quincy Farms workers.

The UFW Speak-out on Wednesday began CPE's summer series which focuses on labor movements, Zonderman said.

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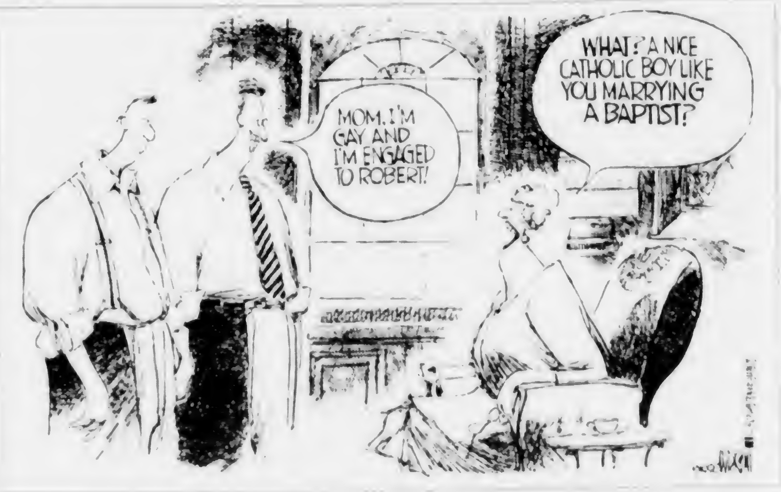
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OPINION

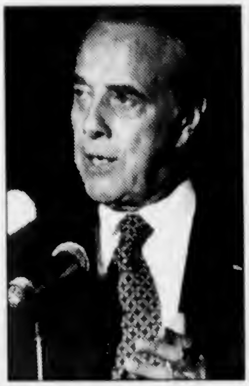
A kinder, gentler, 'pro-choice' Dole?

BY TOM WICKER
The New York Times

As predicted, the first test of Bob Dole's vaunted "leadership" has come before the party convention opens in San Diego in August.

So far he seems to be on a crash course unlikely to lead to a safe landing.

His problem is to reconcile the demands of religious conservatives for a Constitutional amendment banning all abortions with the desire of party moderates — apparently on this issue, including Dole — to be more hospitable to pro-choice Americans.



If the GOP's anti-abortion plank is altered, ardent conservatives — such as Pat Buchanan — might abandon the Republican ticket. And because Dole is already substantially behind the president in the polls, such a walkout could sink his candidacy.

Among them, clearly, are many Republicans.

Abortion is hardly the most serious problem facing the nation. Relatively few voters even proclaim it their most pressing concern.

But Dole has conceded that abortion is a "moral issue" — thus not as susceptible as, say, economic issues to compromise, the vital ingredient of politics and leadership.

Since polls show the majority of Americans to be pro-choice, moderate Republicans fear an all-or-nothing pro-life platform hurts Republican chances in the general election.

Conservatives reply that the party has won three of the last four presidential elections despite running on a pro-life platform. Without Ross Perot on the 1992 ballot, it might well have been four of four.

This argument is backed up by the threat that if the anti-abortion platform plank is modified, ardent conservatives — represented in 1992 and this year by Pat Buchanan — might abandon the Republican ticket.

And because Dole is already substantially behind President Clinton in the polls, a walkout could sink his candidacy.

Some Republican moderates scoff at the idea of a conservative defection that would reelect Clinton. Buchanan, they say, as a devout Republican is unlikely to sacrifice his party standing and future presidential prospects to lead a breakaway.

Dole seemed briefly to have papered over the dilemma with his call for a "declaration of tolerance" to accompany the pro-life plank. Conservatives assumed he meant it would be written into a preamble and appear to refer to various other issues as well as to abortion.

But the brief peace was shattered when Dole was clear that the declaration would be "right up there where people can see it" — as part of the disputed abortion plank.

Now, in states such as Alabama, South Carolina, Texas and Washington, potential convention delegates are being pressured by conservatives to sign pledges of opposition to any softening of the pro-life plank — and to any vice presidential candidate who favors it.

That, of course, would include Colin L. Powell, the popular former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman whose nomination might give the Dole ticket a big lift.

It's unlikely most possible delegates would sign such a pledge. But the movement makes it clear that if Dole insists on moderating the pro-life platform, he will face, at the very least, a formidable opposing minority at San Diego.

That would guarantee a raucous and divisive convention, nationally televised, which might well do irreparable harm to Dole's candidacy — as the '92 conservative-dominated Houston convention damaged George Bush's race, perhaps fatally.

On balance, Dole might do well to let the matter rest where it is. He's showed his personal colors. Thus moderate Republicans are less likely to bolt his ticket or stay home on election day.

Plus Dole needs nothing like a divided party or a convention struggle to turn off millions of Americans already impatient with political bickering and suspicious of moralizing politics.

Besides, if most Americans don't think abortion is the nation's most vital concern, why should a major party tie itself in knots over the issue?

Let those who do consider it a vital point take their stand.

But those of us who consider ourselves pro-choice have already opted for a degree of toleran

From Father Hunger

Abu-Jamal is on death row in Pennsylvania for the 1981 murder of a Philadelphia police officer.

BY MUMIA ABU-JAMAL
New York Times Special Features

It has been more than three decades since I looked into his face but I find him now, sometimes hidden, in the reflection of a mirror.

He was short of stature, shorter than I was at age 10, and fully, smoothly bald with a face the color of walnuts. He walked with a slight limp and smoked cigars.

Although short he wasn't slight, but was powerfully built, with a thickness, not a fatness, of form.

His voice was deep, with accents of the South wrapped around each word, sweet and sticky like molasses.

His words often tickled his sons, who tossed them among themselves like the prizes in carmel-corn boxes — words which, to his sons, were wondrous in their newness and rarity.

"Boys! Cut out that tusslin', heah me?"

And the boys would stop their rasslin', their bellies near bursting with swallowed, swollen laughter.

"Tusslin' — tusslin' — tusslin' — tusslin!" he'd go.

"Tusslin'?!" they'd dare repeat, the word vibrating, barely heard.

For days — for weeks these silly little boys had a new toy, this one word, and by repeating it could reduce the others to teary-eyed fits of fall-on-the-floor laughter.

"Tusslin'!"

He was a relatively old man when he seeded these sons and because of his age, over half a century, he was openly affectionate in a way unusual for a man of his time. He kissed them, dressed and taught them — showing by example that he loved them.

He talked and walked and walked with them.

"Dad — I wanna riiiide!" I'd whine.

"It ain't good for you to ride so much, boy. Walkin' is good for ya. It's good exercise for ya!"

Decades later I would hear that echo in one of my sons, and my reply would echo my father's.

His eyes were the eyes of age, so discolored by time that they seemed bluish, but there was a perpetual twinkle of joy in them, of love and living.

He lived slightly more than 10 years into my life and his untimely death from illness left holes in the souls of his sons.

Without a father I sought and found other father figures, such as Black Panther Captain Reggie Schell and Black Panther Party Defense Minister Huey P. Newton — and, indeed, the Black Panther Party itself, which in this period of utter void, taught me, fed me and made me part of a vast and militant family of revolutionaries.

Many men and women — good people — became my teachers, my mentors and my examples of a revolutionary ideal.

But now here, where I reside, in this restrictive place of fathers without their children and men who are fatherless, one senses and sees the social costs of that loss. Those unloved find it virtually impossible to love, and those who are fatherless find themselves alienated and at war with their own communities and families.

My own sons were babies when I was cast into this pit. Neither

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United States' big guns of the tobacco industry go global

BY ANTHONY FLINT
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GUANGZHOU, China — Inside the Hill Bar, shrouded in clouds of eye-stinging smoke, Victor Choi Takming lights another Marlboro and tosses the pack down on the table next to his cellular phone.

The saloon, in the center of one of southern China's fastest growing cities, is like a trip back in time. Everyone is smoking. A half-dozen young women in short skirts and white vinyl jackets are handing out free samples of Salem.

"When my wallet is full I smoke Marlboro," Takming says. He used to buy a cheaper Chinese brand, but he owns his own trading company now, and a pack of American cigarettes is a status symbol, a signal he's arrived. "I don't smoke those local brands if I can avoid it."

For the tobacco industry, Takming is more than a dream come true. He is the future. And he's here just in time.

Under siege at home — with lawsuits, federal investigations, the threat of increased regulation and increased public sentiment against smoking — U.S. tobacco companies are going global to ensure profits for decades to come.

International sales for Phillip Morris and RJ Reynolds have quadrupled over the last 10 years, while domestic sales remained relatively flat. For the two companies taken together, the foreign market now represents more than 50 percent of total sales.

Today, the international campaign is at a critical stage, spurred by the end of the Cold War and the opening of previously closed markets. With footholds already secured in Europe, Latin America, Africa and parts of Asia, big tobacco is poised to grab the biggest prizes yet: China, Russia and Eastern Europe, where smoking is popular and affluence is on the rise. These vast and lucrative markets are among the last pieces of a global puzzle — and if it all fits together as planned, every smoker in the United States could quit and the American tobacco industry would survive just fine.

Little stands in the way of this international offensive. President Clinton, while tough on tobacco at home, has done nothing to curb or regulate the U.S. companies' sale and marketing of cigarettes abroad.

But American tobacco's international push could create a major new global health hazard. In a world that has spent billions of dollars fighting infectious illness, infant mortality and hunger, health advocates are warning of an epidemic of preventable death and disease — 10 million deaths from smoking per year by 2025, up from 3 million tobacco-related deaths annually now, according to Oxford University researcher Richard Peto, a leading authority on mortality.

TOBACCO

"People will look back on this era as a major exploitation of the health of the world, as imperialistic as anything since the British Empire — but worse," said ex-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. "They are hooking whole new generations. Once you hook the young generation, that's it."

The three major Western tobacco companies — Phillip Morris, RJR, and British and American Tobacco Co., the parent of Brown & Williamson — readily acknowledge foreign expansion, just like any other business, with China and the former Soviet Union the biggest bases of potentially new customers. But they say the effort is not in response to troubles at home.

"We've been looking abroad for 50 years," said Phillip Morris spokeswoman Elizabeth Cho.

The companies also say they are not creating new smokers, but merely trying to switch brand allegiance of vast segments of the world population who already smoke. In China, for example, there are an estimated 300 million smokers, mostly adult males.

"Smoking existed in these countries long before we existed," said RJR spokeswoman Jan Smith. "If we cease doing business in those countries, they'd smoke something — it just wouldn't be an American brand."

But health advocates say the tobacco companies aren't content to merely woo existing smokers, in part because many older men stay fiercely loyal to domestic brands. Often using lighter, tastier blends, critics charge the companies also target young people and women — groups that often crave all things Western or are feeling a sense of emancipation.

If the argument — changing adult brand preference versus signing up new smokers — sounds familiar, it should. All over the world, history in the form of America's roller-coaster experience with tobacco is repeating itself.

"It's like a time warp. They're going through what we went through 20 years ago, and the tobacco companies are applying the same tactics that have been so successful here," said Scott Ballin, a veteran of the tobacco wars and head of the Coalition on Smoking or Health, a Washington anti-smoking group.

But like the United States many years ago, there are only fledgling health programs abroad to balance tobacco's lure. When the cigarette companies move in, young economies get infused with jobs. Governments are swayed by cigarette tax revenue and the general flow of tobacco money through the political process. Sports and the arts come to rely on money from tobacco firms.

"Their politicians, their farmers, their advertising agencies, their retail distributors — they all become dependent on tobacco money. That's the plan," Ballin said. There is often no strong medical, legal or public advocacy community in place as a countervailing force, he said. "The industry is always two steps ahead."

American and British companies started offering products to the world decades ago. Europe was the earliest target, and forays into Latin America and Africa followed. Highly populated developing countries are lucrative because the cigarettes are made cheaply and sold in great numbers.

"Even in very poor countries, it is a profitable business," said David Simpson, director of the International Agency on Tobacco and Health in London, which tracks tobacco in the developing world.

Abu-Jamal

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cards, letters nor phone calls could heal the wounds they and their sisters suffer during our long, lonely years of separation.

Here in this man-made hell I find young men bubbling with hatred and resentment against absent fathers, several who have taken to the odd habit of calling me "Papa." This is certainly high irony when one notes that I am an absent father, and an absent grandfather.

Perhaps conscious of this irony I had resisted the nickname, until I could no longer. I realized that I was living amid a generation of young men drunk not only with alienation but also with father hunger.

After all, who did they have?

I realized that I resented being "Papa" to young men I didn't know while being denied the opportunity to be a present father to the children of my flesh and my heart.

I was also in egocentric denial.

For who was the "oldhead" they were seeking as a mentor? Certainly not I! It took a trip, a trek to the shiny, steel, burnished mirror on the wall, where I found my father's face staring back at me, to recognize the real.

I am he ... and "they" are me.

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U.S. neighbors complain of trade interference

OTTAWA — In a united and increasingly defiant stance against their common ally, America's two largest neighbors and closest trading partners are stepping up their opposition to what they consider unlawful United States interference.

During meetings here and other Canadian cities this week, Jean Chretien, Canada's prime minister, and Ernesto Zedillo, Mexico's president, strongly criticized the United States for its attempts to impose the Helms-Burton Act, an anti-Castro American law which opens the way for foreign companies to be sued in American courts if they do business using confiscated property in Cuba.

Canada already has a law blocking local companies from complying with such far-reaching American laws, and Chretien said Wednesday that even tougher measures are being considered. Mexican officials say they are thinking of adopting a law similar to that of the Canadians and perhaps imposing retributive tariffs.

Palestinian police says drugs found in Sarraj's apartment

JERUSALEM — A prominent Palestinian human rights advocate detained in Gaza has smuggled out a note saying that he was beaten in custody, and the Palestinian police asserted that they found illegal drugs in his office, human rights groups said Wednesday.

Dr. Eyad Sarraj, a psychiatrist who heads the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens Rights, was arrested at his home last Sunday, his third detention in the past six months. His office at the Gaza Community Mental Health Program, which he directs, was searched on Monday.

Israeli and Palestinian rights groups said that in a note smuggled from his place of detention, Sarraj reported that he had been severely beaten and pressured to confess to possession of illegal drugs.

Khaled al-Qidra, the attorney general of the Palestinian Authority, said that Sarraj had been found in possession of "illegal substances," and police officials asserted that they had found hashish during a search of his office.

Difficulties for Netanyahu in forming cabinet

JERUSALEM — Adding yet another complication to Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu's tangled efforts to form a coalition, the attorney general has advised him that two candidates for senior Cabinet positions face legal problems.

The notices coincided with reports that Netanyahu wanted to replace Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair, who was appointed by the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. But Netanyahu denied the reports, and it was unclear whether the legal actions or the leaks came first.

The affected candidates were Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, one of the most popular members of the Likud who has figured prominently in speculation about the new government, and Rafael Eitan, a right-wing former general who allied his small Tsomet party with the Likud on the promise of a senior cabinet post.

Bomb wounds judge in spain

MADRID — A package bomb wounded a senior judge of the national court Wednesday at the courthouse where he tries cases of terrorism, but unlike most recent attacks against Spanish officials, the national police director said it was "probably not" the work of the Basque separatist group ETA.

Jose Antonio Jimenez-Alfaro, 64, presiding judge since 1987 of one of the court's criminal sections, lost parts of three fingers from his right hand and suffered facial cuts from the bomb, said doctors at the hospital where he underwent surgery.

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If all that doesn't swing hard enough for you, tune into the **Vince Gardner Jazz Quartet** at Waterworks for a mere $2. Also don't forget about jazz in Ponce de Leon for free(!) from 10 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. on Saturday. This week it's the **Dwayne White Quartet**. If you like your jazz on the lighter, poppy side, you can hear saxophonist Paul Howards and his group at the Moon Saturday night at 8 p.m. If you get there before the show starts, they'll let you in free. If you're late, you better have five bucks to pay for it.

The punk band **The Boweevils** along with other punkers, the **4-Squares**, **Whatever** and **Fenway Fish Camp** can be caught at the Miccosukee Land Co-op for $5 on Friday. Blues rockers, **Crosscut Saw** are playing at the Moon Friday. It's an SGL event, that means free for FSUers, but you others got to pay. Call 878-6900.

Continuing stuff includes **Theatre Southeast**'s first production *Last Days at the Dixie Girl Cafe* at Mainstage. This one's $5 with FSU ID, $8 for FSU employees and $10 for others. You can see it Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Also still going on is a show of recent acquisitions at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts with Chilean textiles, Japanese scroll paintings, a British watercolor, an oriental wedding chest and more. It's free, but call 644-6836 for gallery hours. For more art, *A Natural Relationship* continues at the Oglesby Gallery with works by **Kelly Jo Stump** and **Jacquelin Amantia** along with *Mere so Jorse* by **Karen Charbonneau Zukas**. For more info call 644-3898.

Poet **Virginia Gilbert** will read from her new book and sign copies at Black Cat News Exchange from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Friday. Inspired by that, you may want to break out a few poems of your own to read at Barnes and Noble's open-mic poetry night, which starts at 8 p.m. Don't forget the weekly open mic Thursdays at Ruge Hall. You can try out your new song or poem, tell a story, act out a scene or show off some choreography in a low-key setting.

Clinton apologizes for search

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued his own apology Wednesday for the actions of the White House in collecting FBI files on prominent Republicans, though he repeated his assertion that the controversy was all an honest mistake.

"I do believe, based on the evidence that we know, it was just an innocent bureaucratic snafu, which is what I said all along," Clinton said at a news conference, where he appeared with Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi and Jacques Santer, head of the European Union. "I would never condone or tolerate any kind of 'enemies list' or anything of that kind.

"And I'm sorry that it occurred, and I believe that we will correct it. And I think that the FBI will correct it on their end as well, so that nothing like this will happen again," he said.

Clinton's statement, which followed a similar apology by his chief of staff, Leon Panetta, on Sunday, did little to assuage angry Republicans, who have accused the president of having an enemies' list reminiscent of the one compiled by White House aides for President Nixon during Watergate. Within an hour, Bob Dole said the apology was too little and too late.

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burned or damaged 30 other African-American churches, but Texas had escaped the attacks until the two churches in Greenville were set ablaze late Sunday and early Monday, officials said.

No one was injured in the latest Greenville fire, which began about 9 p.m. Tuesday and gutted the interior of the former Greenville Hotel and Trailways bus terminal. The two-story white brick and wood structure had been vacant since the late 1970s, when it served as a rooming house.

Fire Chief Robert Wood called the blaze suspicious. The building is owned by an Austin, Texas, man, according to tax records. Previous fires in the community damaged two churches, a car wash and a vacant house.

The hotel sits on Lee Street, where a sign proclaiming, "Greenville: blackest land, whitest people," hung across the street until the 1960s.

Police Chief Barry Paris said the sign is from "an era gone by."

"I was raised in this area and that sign had been there for a long time," he said. "And that's an era gone by, that we have to put behind us because it's not like it was then.

"In the time that I grew up here (the sign) was not racial. And years later that became an issue."

Paris emphasized that city officials are not prepared to say the fires are part of any racist campaign.

"From my point of view, there's not any pressure from our citizens to determine as much if it was a racial thing as who's doing it, who's destroying our town," he said.

The police chief said numerous residents have called him with concern about the presence of members of the New Black Panther party in Greenville and asking whether some scheduled events should be canceled because of the turmoil.

"And my response is I don't believe that we ought to be held hostage by what's going on in our community. We need to get on with our lives and not live in fear," Paris said.

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used to being with," she testified.

Peterson, coordinator of FSU's custodial services, claims FSU has discriminated against her ever since she was hired in April 1990. She says she should have been paid as much as Alan Baca, the former coordinator of FSU's landscaping services who quit last December.

Testimony revealed that FSU hired Peterson for $25,000 while offering Baca $30,000 when he was hired later that same summer. Peterson claims the pay differential broke the law, noting that she and Baca shared the same title and employee pay scale.

The BOR argues Baca's and Peterson's differing job requirements and market conditions justify the disparate pay.

Much of the case hinges on a 20-year-old state law that mandates each university establish a fund and annually review certain employee salaries to remedy discrimination on the basis of gender or race.

The equity program applies to faculty and administrative and professional employees whose contracts come up for renewal each year, but it excludes career service employees.

In 1991 and 1993 Carnaghi ordered gender equity reviews as a means to give better funding to positions that he considered to be underpaid, Carnaghi testified Tuesday.

Peterson received one such raise in 1993, when Carnaghi approved a $3,675 increase in her salary — including an $815 merit-based bonus.

But Carnaghi did not give the raise on the grounds that Peterson had been sexually discriminated against — a violation of the legislative intent behind the law as interpreted by the BOR, according to John Davis, Peterson's attorney.

Carnaghi admitted to the court that he lied to Sliger Lick and the BOR when he misused some $12,000 in gender and minority equity funds to give pay raises.

"I thought the worst that can happen is that I don't get raises for the women," Carnaghi testified. "I was pulling (Lick's) leg. I had to get this item (the raises) before him."

Lott, hard-edged yet smooth conservative, picked majority leader

BY ERIC SCHMITT

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — An unlikely blend of firebrand conservatism and polished tactical skills helped Sen. Trent Lott vault over more senior senators to the No. 2 job in the Senate's Republican hierarchy in 1994 and to the majority leader's seat Wednesday, when he succeeded Bob Dole.

Lott, a gregarious 54-year-old lawyer and onetime House Republican whi has gained a reputation for being more openly partisan than Dole. His hard-edged conservatism and smooth television performances have made him the darling of many of the young Republicans who have followed him to the Senate from the House.

Hawkish on military matters and an uncompromising foe of abortion, Lott is also well to the right on other social issues, like gun control, and has strongly supported a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget.

His victory Wednesday over a fellow Mississippian, Thad Cochran, on a 44-8 vote of the Senate Republican caucus means that leadership of both houses of Congress has undergone a generational, geographic and ideological shift.

Like Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who won the House speakership in the Republican electoral sweep of 1994, Lott is an ardent conservative, a Southerner and a generation younger than both Dole of Kansas and Thomas Foley of Washington state, whom Gingrich replaced as speaker.

Indeed, some Senate moderates are wary of the new majority leader's close ties to Gingrich, although lately Lott has tried to play them down. "Look," he said recently, "we're very close friends and very close philosophically. But I'm not in any way tethered to him."

Lott advanced that theme Wednesday at a news conference where he introduced the new Senate Republican leadership team. "We will work very hard to have a good relationship with the House," he said. "But we in no way will try to make the Senate like the House."

Senate colleagues said they expected little change in the Republican agenda, especially now that fewer than 50 legislative days remain in a campaign-shortened year. Lott said the Senate would take up budget and appropriations bills, as well as a disputed health care bill.

"The die is cast for the rest of the year," said Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, a loyal ally of Lott within the Republican caucus. "We'd do well to get the appropriations bills done and get out."

Still, senators expect a clear change in leadership style.

"Trent would be a little more confrontational than Bob Dole," said Sen. Rick Santorum, a freshman Republican from Pennsylvania.

And Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, elected Wednesday to the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said, "The agenda will be very similar, but Trent is a good deal more aggressive in pursuing issues."

But it is a Capitol Hill truism that running the Senate is like herding cats. And so his new job will offer Lott the leadership challenge of his political career. "The Senate is not an easily focused group," Gregg acknowledged. "But Trent's natural inclination is to develop themes and then have focused execution in an orderly, military style way."

Always effusive under a helmet of perfectly coiffed auburn hair, Lott described his approach in an interview last year: "You can be aggressive and persistent and persuasive without being obnoxious."

Senators say Lott is constantly working the Senate floor and the cloakroom behind it, lending an ear, offering a tip, asking a question, shouting a greeting, playing the consummate middleman. In the left pocket of his suit jacket, he keeps a list of Senate Republicans, with annotations scribbled next to the name of each.

"Lott is conservative in ideology, but he's a pragmatist when it comes to counting votes and knowing what's possible and what's not," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "He looks slick and blow-dried, but he's smart and very ambitious."

Lott had plenty of doubters when he defeated Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the longtime incumbent whip and Dole confidant, in a bitterly contested caucus election in December 1994.

Having lobbied the 18 senators who had served with him in the House — and with the support of Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, later a rival to Dole for the Republican presidential nomination — Lott won that race by one vote.

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10 Rely (on)
14 Horses, so to speak
15 "Essays of ——," 1823
16 Ball game finale?
17 Roof worker
18 Housing, as soldiers
20 Grenade with a wooden handle
22 Geometric curve
25 Tolstoy subject
26 Complain
27 Nebraska footballer
31 Urban map abbrs.
32 Meander
33 Actress Charlotte et al.
35 Tight-fisted exec, slangily
40 "A Teenager in Love" singer
41 Weekend wear
44 —— Dhabi
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50 Settle, in a way
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55 1964 Anne Bancroft film, with "The"
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60 See 25 Across
64 Teen worry
65 Ersatz
66 Cast a spell on
67 Costner role
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2 Longtime Kenyan president
3 Upholsterer's tool
4 Dickens villain
5 Kansas City stadium
6 Precludes
7 Descended
8 Actor O'Shea
9 Finnish composer Selim
10 "Midnight Cowboy" character
11 Root and Yale
12 Most reasonable
13 Paris zoo animals
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21 Fraternity letter
22 Feign
23 Quarrel
24 Cheat
28 Compass heading
29 100 ore, in Sweden
30 —— Claire, Wis.
34 Philadelphia university
36 Most chilly
37 70's-80's British track star
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42 Prince
43 Sign of a full house
44 —— Way
45 Send packing
46 Deprives of strength
48 Myotonic reactions
49 Reason for a full house
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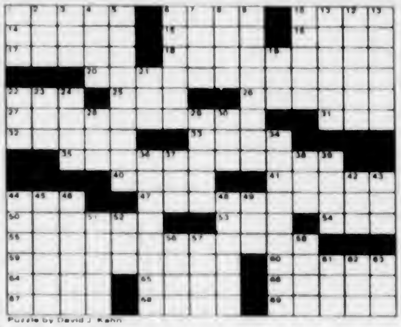

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SPORTS

Pull the fork out: Super Sonics aren't done yet

From Staff Reports

The Chicago Bulls, looking like their minds were on victory celebrations instead of playing basketball, watched as the Seattle SuperSonics took a 23-point lead in the second quarter and never looked back.

When it was over, Seattle had not only won Game 4 of the NBA Finals 107-86 Wednesday night, but also won some respect.

"I think we were probably ashamed, maybe a little embarrassed by the way we played Sunday night," said Seattle's Hersey Hawkins, who had 18 points and six rebounds.

"Once you get (the Bulls) down, they don't play as loose as they do when they're 15-20 points up," he added.

The Sonics got plenty of help from Chicago's marquee players, who all performed flat. Michael Jordan shot 6 for 19 from the field, and finished with 23 points.

He also drew a technical, a flagrant foul and was called for a double dribble.

Scottie Pippen hit just 4 for 17, and Dennis Rodman had eight points and 14 rebounds.

"We played like — you know, we can't play worse than that," Rodman said. "(But) we're going to come back Friday. That's what this business is all about."

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Dziczkaniec named assistant soccer coach

Kerry Dziczkaniec, an assistant soccer coach at the University of Virginia, is moving to Tallahassee to become FSU's assistant coach, Athletic Director Dave Hart announced Wednesday.

Dziczkaniec, who spent a year as an assistant coach at Georgetown University before working at Virginia for two years, played goalkeeper at George Washington University.

Dziczkaniec will work with goalkeepers and recruiting at FSU. She replaces Adrin Pedigo, who left FSU in May.

Schott gives up control of Reds

Marge Schott, suspended in 1993 for her disparaging ethnic and racial remarks, agreed Wednesday to relinquish her role as managing general partner of the Cincinnati Reds through the 1998 season after another series of questionable comments.

Schott's decision came after a week of back-and-forth negotiations between her lawyer and lawyers for Major League Baseball. Schott, 67, will retain her ownership in the Reds but will not be involved in the day-to-day decisions of the club.

TCC signs three b-ball recruits

Rickards High's Chris Hall is one of three new recruits the Tallahassee Community College basketball program has signed, coach Mike Gillespie announced Wednesday.

Hall, a [illegible] guard, started all four years for the Redskins and earned second-team All-Big Bend honors his last two years. He averaged 14.3 points and 5.2 assists in his senior season.

SPORTS *Notes*

Lamont Dixon of Buffalo, N.Y., [illegible] and Atlantic City, N.J.'s Kevin Wilkins will also join TCC's program, which finished 28-4 last year. Dixon, [illegible], averaged 27 points and 18 rebounds a game as a junior, but only played four games in his senior year [illegible]. Wilkins, [illegible], averaged [illegible] points and [illegible] rebounds a game in his senior year.

Gregory is new FSU tennis coach

Seven-time All-American Elise Gregory will take over as FSU's new head coach for women's tennis on July 1. Gregory has worked as Vanderbilt's assistant coach for women's tennis [illegible] past season.

"Alice [illegible] has laid solid groundwork for a winning program," Gregory said in a statement released Tuesday. "The tremendous support and excellent facilities will be crucial in bringing FSU to the next level."

Morris stays, Faurot goes

Jeremy Morris will stay at FSU for his senior season, but Adam Faurot has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Morris, [illegible], decided to stay with the Seminoles despite being drafted in the [illegible] round by the Kansas City Royals.

"It's a [illegible]. I think we could have a [illegible] I'm looking forward to coming back," Morris said at his press conference Monday.

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Yeltsin nabs early lead in race for the Kremlin

Though Communists did not do as well as hoped, neither did Yeltsin.

BY MARCIA KUNSTEL AND
JOSEPH ALBRIGHT
Cox News Service

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin held a leading edge in his bid for re-election Monday and was poised to make a government shakeup to boost his chances to beat the Communist challenger in a runoff next month.

When asked about the prospect of a Communist victory, Yeltsin replied, "It's out of the question."

In Sunday's first free democratic presidential election since Russia became independent in 1991, Yeltsin opened a lead of 34.4 to 31.4 percent over Communist Gennady Zyuganov after nearly one-third of the votes had been tabulated.

From the scenic city of St. Petersburg to Sakhalin Island, 10 time zones to the east, the Communists were a bit behind their potent performance in last December's parliamentary elections. But Yeltsin was far short of the absolute majority he predicted.

By denying any of the 10 candidates a majority, Russians left the fate of the biggest country in the world up in the air. They sent Yeltsin into a head-on clash next month with Zyuganov, whose powerful grassroots organization kept him in a tight race despite Yeltsin's monopoly of television coverage.

The runoff pitting continued democratic reforms against a return to Communist rule must take place within a month. The most likely dates are July 7 or July 14.

"We don't want to repeat what we have had. We want democracy to develop so at last we'll have real democracy," said Galina Burlakova, 55, a retired science researcher in Moscow who voted for Yeltsin. "We want our children to live in a free country."

But millions of other Russians unnerved by the inflation, crime and seemingly never-ending change still washing over their nation opted for the Communist promise to restore more control and more benefits for the masses, with fewer profits accruing to the few.

The turnout of about 70 percent of Russia's 106 million voters was somewhat lower than the 75-85 percent predicted. Analysts said a heavy turnout would favor Yeltsin.

The biggest surprise of the election was a third-place showing for retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, a moderate nationalist whose strong stand on law-and-order was reaping 14.5 percent of the vote with about 50 percent of the returns counted.

His unexpected success left Lebed in a pivotal position and he gave cryptic indications after the election that he may

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 3

Standing on a sand bar off Alligator Point, Amy Owen lifts her arms while relaxing in the tranquil surf and sun.

Jury rules in favor of regents in gender discrimination case

From Staff Reports

A six-woman, two-man jury ruled against Florida State University employee Barbara Peterson, who had claimed in federal court that FSU had not paid her fairly because of her gender.

The jury's decision at the federal courthouse in Tallahassee Thursday came after three days of testimony.

During the trial before Federal District Court Judge William Stafford, John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, testified he had misled former FSU presidents Bernie Sliger and Dale Lick concerning raises doled out of a university fund designed to remedy gender and minority discrimination.

The jury exonerated the Board of Regents, which argued the pay disparity was based on differing market conditions.

Peterson, coordinator of FSU's custodial services, claimed she should have been paid as much as Alan Bia, a former coordinator of FSU's landscaping services. Peterson had been hired for $25,000 in 1990, while Bia received $36,000 when FSU hired him shortly thereafter.

The BOR justified the pay disparity on the grounds of differing market conditions and the notion that the jobs required different

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Mushroom pickers return to Tallahassee with protest

PRIME VS. UNION

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Flanked by some 40 banner-toting supporters in front of the federal courthouse in Tallahassee, Rebecca Flores Harrington, vice president of the United Farm Workers, kept the fire on Quincy Farms President Richard Lazzarini on Thursday.

"Farm workers are not protected by any (work place) laws," Harrington said at the brief press conference, explaining the growing UFW-sponsored boycott against the Prime-label mushrooms grown at Quincy Farms. "That's why we go out to talk to people in grocery stores about halting sale of the Prime label."

The boycott stems from the March firings of 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran mushroom pickers who had been protesting for better work conditions and union recognition during their lunch break. Gadsden County police arrested 29 on trespassing charges.

Lazzarini recently dropped trespassing charges against 14 of the fired workers — 15 workers had previously pled no contest to the charges.

Lawyers for the workers praised the decision to drop the trespassing charges.

"It was real easy for Quincy Farms to pick on relatively unempowered people, and real easy to stick law enforcement on

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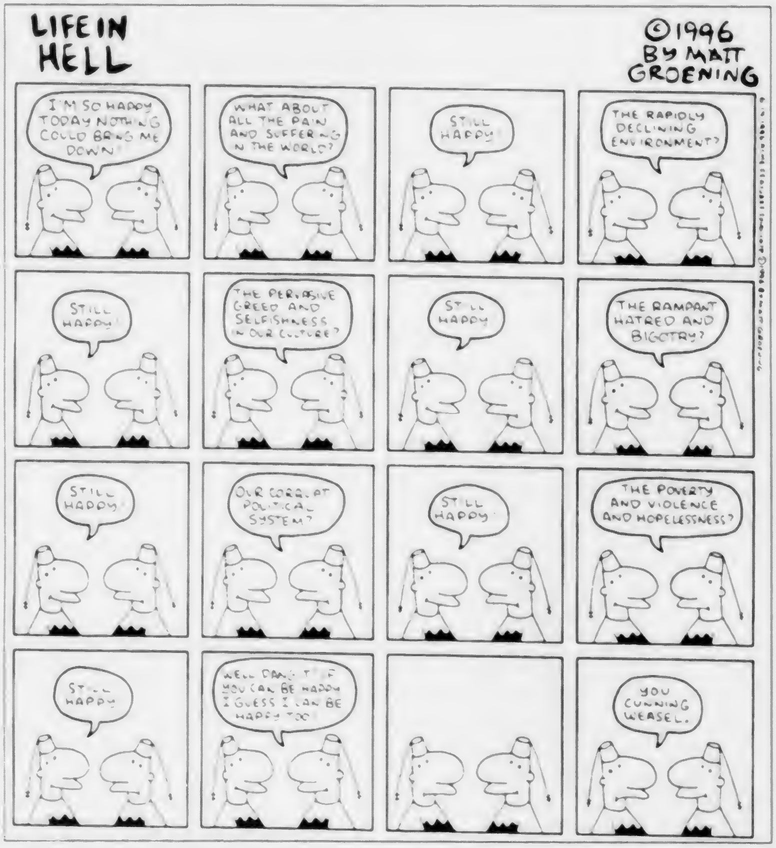
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throw his support to Yeltsin in the runoff.

Signs also popped up quickly that Yeltsin will waste no time in moving to consolidate in his corner voters who backed one of the losing candidates in Sunday's election.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said he would meet with Yeltsin Monday morning to discuss the election results and what comes next. "We have something to discuss and to think over, including cabinet reshuffling," Chernomyrdin told reporters.

Zyuganov also sent signals that he wants to cast a wide net, hoping to form a coalition that might overtake Yeltsin in the second round. He suggested a "government of people's confidence can be formed, taking into account all real political forces, including those which are now at the levers of power."

But the Communist also defensively added: "In any case, we have already won, since our program is already being implemented." He referred to changes Yeltsin made in months leading up to the election, sacking his leading reformers and falling back into the big spending habits that give Russians a softer economic cushion at the expense of fiscal austerity.

Even before the election Sunday, speculation was widespread that Yeltsin might bump his most unpopular cabinet members in order to draw support from the Russians who don't want to return to Communist rule, but also are disaffected with Yeltsin's team.

One of the most disdained has been Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who has led the exhausting and embarrassingly unsuccessful war against rebels in the breakaway Chechen republic. As a leading career army officer, third-running Lebed is well qualified to fill job of defense chief.

When swarmed at the polls by reporters Sunday, Lebed made the ambiguous statement that he is "sure of running in the second round of the presidential elections together with Boris Yeltsin." At first blush he appeared to be boasting that he would be the candidate running against Yeltsin, but he well may have meant that he will join the incumbent's team.

He then added that any candidate "who wants peace and calm as well as stability in the country is doomed to form a coalition government."

In a television interview early Monday, Lebed did not clarify his position but said he was ready to "begin work right tomorrow on military reform and restoring human order."

"I need executive authority," the gravel-voiced general said.

Whether Lebed could deliver his voters to Yeltsin or anyone else is uncertain. He is not based in a disciplined party structure, but drew votes by virtue of a strong personality that was well presented in television advertising.

Lebed himself said he thinks four out of five of his voters would go for Zyuganov in a runoff, according to an article last month in Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper.

Other important players in the runoff election will be two other also-rans, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky and progressive economist Grigory Yavlinsky, both of whom were pulling in just over 8 percent of the vote in the initial returns.

Yavlinsky reiterated that he never would throw his support to the Communists. But he didn't immediately ease his position that he will back Yeltsin only in exchange for a cabinet overhaul and revamped economic policies.

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them," said Ed Statman, one of 14 volunteer lawyers who had been representing the fired workers.

Another lawyer decried the firings as a violation of Floridians' constitutional right to collectively bargain.

"We want to make sure the workers get the same kind of friendly relationship (as Florida's businesses)," said state Rep. Tony Hill, D-Jacksonville. "Until Lazzarini brings these workers back to work we'll keep the heat on."

Since the firings, two small supermarket chains, including Harveys, have stopped stocking the Prime label mushrooms. Renowned activist Gloria Steinem recently threw her support behind the fired workers by taking part in a May 31 demonstration at a Publix supermarket in Miami Beach.

The Birmingham City Council joined the chorus of public outrage at the firings by unanimously endorsing a resolution on May 28 condemning Lazzarini's actions.

An injunction imposed by Circuit Court Judge Sanders Sauls, limiting to 16 the number of people who can protest near the entrance to Quincy Farms, remains in place, according to Rob Williams, an attorney with Florida Legal Services. Williams said an appeal is pending before the 1st District Court of Appeals.

One anonymous fired worker called for consumers to join the boycott.

"We want the support of all the community because what that man did to us was not right," he said through a translator.

From staff reports

Obscene caller from NJ bothers locals

Beware ladies. According to police, there is a man calling women in Tallahassee trying to get them to have phone sex with him.

The first call was received Wednesday by a 20-year-old Tallahassee woman, the Tallahassee Police Department reported Thursday. The caller phoned collect, identifying himself as "Detective Adams" of the New Jersey State Prison.

Since Thursday's call, more than 20 women reported similar incidents to TPD. If you have any information concerning similar calls you can contact TPD at 891-4200.

TCC dedicates Pat Thomas Boulevard

Tallahassee Community College holds a ground breaking ceremony at 3 today to dedicate the Sen. Pat Thomas Boulevard, the new access road linking the campus with Tennessee Street (U.S. 90).

The road is being dedicated to Thomas because of his efforts in raising money for the new road and other projects at TCC.

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levels of expertise.

The jury made its decision despite Carnaghi's testimony that he knowingly deceived Sliger and Eck regarding several pay raises, including those Carnaghi approved for Peterson and four other women in 1993.

Carnaghi appropriated the raises after a determination that the positions were generally underpaid, but not because he found gender or minority discrimination — an apparent violation of the law, as interpreted by the BOR.

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America's City

The little town of Quincy, [illegible] to the world was named an All-America city [illegible] by the National Civic League and the Allstate Foundation.

The consortium announced that Quincy [illegible] Saturday night to the delight of city leaders who had planned [illegible] to help them win the 48-year-old contest.

We think the judges made a fine choice.

Let's take a look at this sleepy little agricultural [illegible], located just [illegible] minutes west of Tallahassee:

- A large population lives in poverty.
- Migrant farm workers manage to get by while working dangerous jobs. Many live in small mobile homes without air-conditioning with 10 other migrants.
- Racist locals treat the large migrant population as idiots. Poorer whites and blacks resent migrants — mostly Mexican and Salvadoran — because of the legal and health services provided for the laborers and their families by churches and other agencies.

Talk to Father Rick Castillo of Quincy's St. Thomas the Apostle Church and he'll tell you how migrants are taken advantage of and discriminated against regularly.

- Wealthier whites who profit from the depressed conditions of the whole county hate all little welfare leeches. Incidentally, Gadsden County once boasted having more millionaires per capita than any in the country due to land deals made with the Coca-Cola company.
- Last week, Gadsden County Commissioner Ed Dixon told Quincy's city commission that parts of the town were being taken over by drugs and related crime. "Young boys sit around the park and sell crack, but they use marijuana for their recreational use," said Dixon, according to *The Gadsden County Times*.
- In addition to Quincy's bad health and education services, the economically depressed town has a high infant-mortality rate.

The judges reportedly picked the winning cities for their problem solving and citizen participation, among other things. Looking at Quincy's horrendous, poverty-stricken condition, the town met the criteria just about as well as any city in America can. The same crap is going on all over.

We can't exactly congratulate the 7,550 residents of Quincy.

But they, like all the other screwed-up towns in America, have our prayers.

Boycott Prime

While we're discussing Quincy, don't forget to boycott Prime-label mushrooms. You might run across them at Publix, Winn Dixie or some other supermarkets. Don't buy them.

The company has mistreated its 'shroom pickers with disgustingly low pay and an unsafe work environment. The workers are on strike, hoping to secure a contract with Quincy Farms — the company which produces Prime mushrooms.

Call Publix and Winn Dixie stores and tell them to stop stocking Prime mushrooms.

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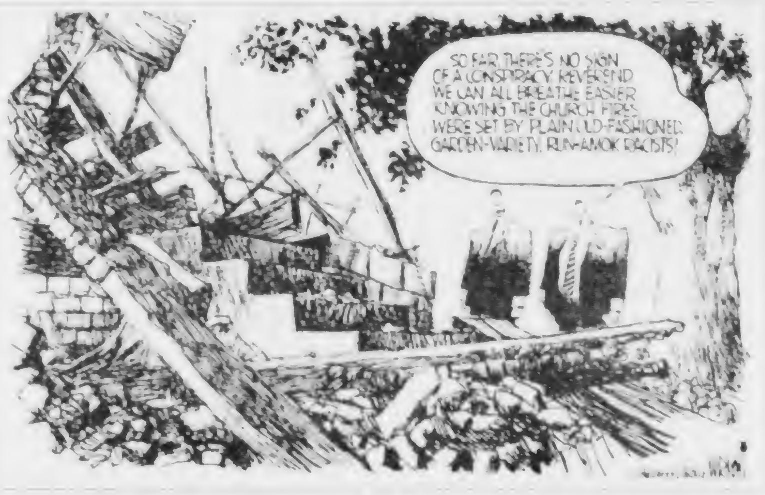
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PACIFICA

Advice to alternative weeklies— Check out your sex ads, buckos

America's alternative newsweeklies have grown increasingly out of touch with the grassroots cultures that birthed them.

SANDY CLOSE
Pacific News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — On my way to Salt Lake City last week to address a convention of alternative newsweeklies, I spent the two-hour plane ride sampling these one-time renegades of American media.

As a journalist long associated with the alternative press, what struck me was their (read our) overriding preoccupation with the public realm — politics, corporate America, the civic culture — and our sense that the best way to attain social change is to keep things the same.

As our political nemeses, the so-called right, get sweatier, harder, meaner, we "progressives," as we like to call ourselves, retreat into platitudes. "They" want to flog the kid in the bedroom, lock up three-strikers for life, execute 14-year-olds. We pontificate about how "It takes a village."

Worse, there's a predictable — even defensive — tone to how we cover grassroots America — what we used to think of as the underground or counter-culture. The old optimism is gone, replaced by grim visions of an America increasingly threatened by race wars, the rise of the Christian Right and angry white males nursing their grievances. It's as if we've lost our zest for life, our appetite for the outrageous.

Bored by the pieties, I flipped to the back of the newsweeklies and started reading the sex ads. Here at last I rediscovered what the alternatives once knew — subversion always comes from below.

Old Max Scheer, whose Berkeley Barb was The Mother of all Alternatives, would chuckle in his grave at the idea — but the most alternative thing about alternative papers these days is their sex ads.

Consider this:

- While the front of the book invariably depicts a country polarized by racial tensions, the back of the book sizzles with an array of intimate fantasies, a curiosity about "the other" that transgress every border. (Indeed, an entire section is devoted to "Anything Goes/Variations.")

My favorite was the one from the Pacific Northwest Inlander (the heart of skinhead and militia territory): "Irish/Polynesian Male, honest, short, fat, ugly, divorced, 39, seeks attractive, monogemous female soul mate, any race."

- The front of the book warns ominously of a religious revival in America as if it might put women back into Mother Hubbards. Tell that, I thought, to the "cruel but loving and beautiful SFDDFMS (who) demands legions of slaves" in the *Austin Chronicle*. What Ralph Reed may not realize — but SFDDFMS clearly does — is that once you take the genie of sexual liberation out of the bottle, there's no way to bottle it up again.
- Finally, while the front of the book focuses on the white male backlash against feminism and all the other good things wrought by '60s activists, the back of the book illuminates the more profound truth. In a culture which has lost its capacity for intimate life, the angry white male yearns for intimacy. In the heterosexual, homosexual and "anything goes/variations" departments, the number of men seeking women, men seeking men exceeds the number of women seeking men or women seeking women by about three to one.

The danger for the alternatives is that we will forget to read our own sex ads, much less take our political cues from them.

Then there's the secret code language the writers of the sex ads use to identify themselves — such as DDF (meaning drug and disease free), NS (non-smoker), MS (marijuana smoker), HWP (height, weight proportional). I even found C, J and I — Christian, Jewish and Islamic — indicating the reassertion of religious preferences in this boundary-crossing arena of love-making.

It occurs to me now that Max Scheer — eventually disinvited from the Network or Alternative Newsweeklies because of his kookie sex ads — was more prophetic than he imagined. The alternative weeklies come closer to the ache, the pain, the throb of American culture in the back of the book than in the front of the book. The danger for the alternatives is that — increasingly fearful of where the cultural energies of the country are moving — we will forget to read our own sex ads, much less take our political cues from them.

Editor's note: *Commentator Sandy Close is executive editor of Pacific News Service.*

Experience stellar night with Starfish, Lysergic, Jake Ryan

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The surroundings are [illegible] at Epitome Community Coffee Museum [illegible] Monday night [illegible] filling the air [illegible].

Starfish

[illegible] Olympia [illegible] Austin [illegible] knowing Texas would be warm and inviting.

[illegible] Trance Syndicate Records.

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The Austin scene has been treating [illegible] [illegible] with Mould and King Coffee [illegible] the band has [illegible].

Unlike Olympia, where playing music is a "possibility" [illegible] — as Morales puts it — the Austin music crowd is laid back and people play for fun.

"Down here, there's more of [illegible]," Morales said Sunday. "It's more about being involved just for the sheer enjoyment of playing music and seeing (live music)."

Lysergic

Jacksonville-based Lysergic is comprised of three members: Jave Moore drums, Jeff Moore — his cousin — strums the guitar and sings, and Harv plays bass.

Lysergic sounds similar to Starfish, playing "heavy poppish rock," according to Jave Moore.

"We're not so noisy and heavy," Moore said Sunday. "We play more pop-oriented songs."

For the past year and a half, Lysergic has been making its musical mark on Jacksonville, with two seven-inches on Decoder Ring Records — a label in their city — to show for it.

The influential Guided by Voices and Pavement as well as a number of bands on the Trance label, including Starfish, have inspired Lysergic.

Jake Ryan

Despite their hectic schedules, Tallahassee's Jake Ryan has managed to write some new songs, and fans can take a listen to these recent creations at tonight's show.

"Matt (Kane) and I have been listening to a lot of low-key music and you can probably hear that in the new songs," Brandon Arnold, one of the band's guitarists, said Sunday.

Arnold joined Jake Ryan late last year, just as the band was beginning to alter its sound.

"The changes were happening before Brandon, but he just accelerated the process," said Matt Kane, who plays guitar as well.

With the addition of Arnold, the band's sound has become louder and more intricate, according to Kane.

"I bring a little more thickness to the sound," Arnold said, explaining that he thinks the band's music has become more layered and textural since he joined.

"I think the most exciting thing about Jake Ryan is the direction the band's going in," Arnold said. "(The music) started out as pop songs — and now it's moody and more complex."

Jake Ryan is in the midst of trying to put together a summer tour slated for August, which would take them up to the Northeast.

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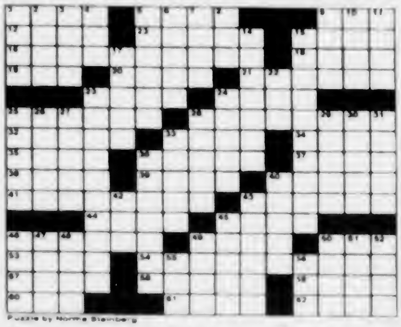

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Sports

Bulls deal death blow to SuperSonics, 87-75

From Staff Reports

An emotional Michael Jordan collapsed on the floor as the other Chicago Bulls celebrated their 87-75 win over the Seattle SuperSonics and fourth NBA championship in six years.

Jordan dedicated the Father's Day win to his family, including his slain father.

"I can't even put this in words," said Jordan, named the NBA Finals Most Valuable Player as Chicago won the series four games to two. "This goes right up there with having my kids."

The win capped an 87-13 season for a team which many have called the "Greatest Team Ever." Indeed, immediately after the game the Bulls wore shirts declaring themselves just that.

Seattle made it a game most of the way, but only led for one brief moment, at 10-9 almost midway through the first quarter. Then Chicago slowly manufactured a 17-point lead in the third quarter and, following a 9-0 Sonics run, put the game out of Seattle's reach.

Jordan struggled from the field despite an early three pointer, hitting just 5-for-19, but hit 11-of-12 from the charity stripe. He added seven assists and nine rebounds to those 22 points.

United Center went wild in the final minutes of the game, and the players were quick to praise the crowd for their support.

"We were never worried. We had these people to come home to — the home crowd!" Chicago coach Phil Jackson said during the televised celebration, triggering a frenzied cheer from the fans.

"I'm just happy to be here in a city which appreciates someone who works their ass off," Dennis Rodman said.

Going into the fourth quarter, Seattle hung close, narrowing the Bulls' lead to nine twice. But Shawn Kemp drew three personals and fouled out with just under five minutes to go. Luc Longley hit both free throws to put Chicago up 79-65, and the game was effectively over.

Jordan made 11 of his 12 free throw attempts.

Kemp, integral to the Sonics' success in their wins Wednesday and Friday night, finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Sonics coach George Kemp told NBC his team had plenty to be proud of, but the disappointment still lingers.

"I think also there's a lot of pain in the locker room because we know there were a couple of games where we didn't play as well as we could have," he said. "We kind of got frustrated at times in this building.

"I think (the Bulls) have got to be in the top three or four (of all time), but as I told our team, I think we showed that we're close to them."

Ex–FSU lineman apparently kills himself

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Troy Sanders, a reserve defensive lineman for the Florida State University football team from 1989 to 1992, apparently took his life early Saturday morning after leaving Al's Sports Bar, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

Sanders, 26, was discovered around 1:30 a.m. in the front seat of his truck on the side of High Road near Myrick Road, with what police believe to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

The Elba (Ala.) High School graduate was apparently depressed over a relationship that had recently ended — a change from the way those who knew Sanders described him.

"I know when I saw him, he was always happy go-lucky, and had a smile on his face," said assistant head coach Chuck Amato, who worked closely with Sanders as linemen coach in Sanders' time at Florida State.

Sanders

Amato had kept in contact with Sanders after he left college.

Sanders worked as a mail carrier since his graduation.

"He was a fine young man. He'd come by the office every now and then and we'd shoot the breeze," Amato said. But Amato hadn't seen Sanders in the last few months.

Sanders was a successful lineman in high school, where he was named as a first-team 3A all-state selection in his senior year. He also took his classes seriously, maintaining a B average throughout high school.

He was redshirted in 1988 and played on a limited basis in four games as a reserve in 1989, but Sanders earned more playing time as a backup defensive lineman in 1990, his sophomore year. During that year he tallied 33 tackles.

He was moved to the offensive line shortly before his senior season but returned to defense to backup Toddrick McIntosh.

Sanders lettered all four years and played in four bowl victories: against Nebraska in the January 1990 Fiesta Bowl, Penn State in the December 1990 Blockbuster Bowl, Texas A&M in the January 1992 Cotton Bowl and Nebraska in the January 1993 Orange Bowl.

A memorial service is planned but details were not available.

News editor Adam Miller contributed to this story.

NBA NOTES

Rodman proves effective

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman took many verbal shots at the unstable emotional condition of the Seattle SuperSonics during the series' opening games. He wondered aloud why they were falling prey to his ornery tactics.

But Seattle fought back to a three-games-to-two deficit in the NBA finals by making noise with their play, not their mouths. Rodman, ever the instigator, had been tuned out in Games 4 and 5.

"We're not allowing him to get us into confrontations," Sonics guard Nate McMillan said before Game 6 Sunday night. "We're being smart about him. Our approach is, when he hits you, relax, remember that. Then pick your opportunity to get him back."

Frank Brickowski was ejected from Games 1 and 3 for essentially getting lured into Rodman's trap of hard physical play in front of the officials. In Games 4 and 5, Rodman was less of a factor, and his antics have grown old with the Sonics. He had 12 rebounds and six points in Game 5 and his fifth technical foul.

"If he doesn't get into our heads, he's not going to hurt us that much," Sam Perkins said. "If we turn him into just a rebounder, we can control him."

But Rodman cut out the antics in Game 6 and posted 11 offensive rebounds to tie an NBA Finals record. Add to that his nine points, and Rodman played his part in bringing the championship to the Bulls.

The Harper Factor

There were bigger reasons for Chicago's two straight losses than the absence of Ron Harper. Nonetheless, the impact was felt.

Harper was initially responsible for guarding Gary Payton, and in the series' first two games, the 6-foot-4-inch Sonic was 12 for 32 from the field, and his assist numbers were down.

With the 6-6 Harper out with a sore knee, Payton's play improved as well that of the Sonics as a whole.

"I think our guys ran out of gas from Harp not being out there," Bulls Coach Phil Jackson said.

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Mail carriers protest the privatization of services

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Scattered showers and thunderstorms didn't deter a handful of Tallahassee mail carriers from picketing the main post office Wednesday as part of a nationwide day of protest to urge the U.S. government to [illegible] the postmaster general's [illegible] privatized, technologically driven [illegible].

"We're out here today because we're trying to protect the quality of our jobs and the services we offer," said Leonard Hirsch, vice president of the local chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the union that organized the picket.

Under Postmaster General Marvin Runyon's plan to "outsource" the delivery of express (one-day) and priority (two- to three-day) mail, new service centers could be set up which would employ nonpostal workers.

Hirsch said that under such contracts letter carriers would receive less pay, fewer benefits in health insurance and a "pittance" of a retirement fund because the jobs would no longer be under governmental control.

Runyon, who was appointed in 1992 and has been targeted by the NALC as a man who behaves more like a CEO than the head of a governmental agency, has also attracted stiff criticism from letter carriers for his plans to make the postal service more automated.

One plan in the experimental stages in [illegible] involves equipping a device in mail carriers' vehicles that can perform [illegible] that allows the postal service to keep a closer watch on its employees. Some of the features include a satellite tracking system that can pinpoint exactly where the mail carrier is [illegible] and a [illegible] system that [illegible] his driving habits.

"Morale is already low among postal employees," said Mark Molner, a 15-year mail carrier who worked the picket line Wednesday. "The more people try to interfere in the way we do our job, whether they're using technology that hasn't proven itself reliable or [illegible]

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FRENCHTOWN REBORN?

Frenchtown residents want to keep a sense of community. City leaders say their plans will do just that.

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

In the 1950s and 1960s, Frenchtown was a bustling African American community filled with black-owned businesses and meeting places.

Located near the Florida State University campus, with Macomb Street as its main drag, the area has changed over the years. With several vacant lots and crumbling buildings, Frenchtown is a shell of its former glory.

But a new plan to revitalize brings the possibility that it may be a viable community humming with commerce once again.

Once 'like in the Archie comic books'...

With much of the attention focused on the "nuisance" businesses along Macomb Street (left). Frenchtown revitalization has been slow in coming. Previous attempts have been met by distain by some neighborhood residents.

Eddie Randolph, who has lived in Frenchtown for 37 years and run Randolph Alteration Shop on West Fourth Avenue since 1971, remembers the Frenchtown of his early days in the area.

"Frenchtown was booming with church [illegible], grocery stores and dry cleaners," Randolph said. "There was quite a bit of activity back in the '50s when Frenchtown was a viable community."

Alexis McMillan also has vivid memories of what Frenchtown used to be like in its heyday, recalling that the area was a booming business community.

Although her home was not in Frenchtown, McMillan grew up there as her nursery school was around the corner from her parents' business, [illegible] Drug Store. She spent many of her years as a youth in the active community that was Frenchtown in the late '50s and early '60s.

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University presidents vote to reinstate FPIRG

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

More than 14,000 Florida State University students signed a petition earlier this year supporting a waivable fee charged at registration by Florida Public Research Interest Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization.

And the presidents of Florida's [illegible] universities agreed during Tuesday to reinstate the fee. Now the matter goes to the state Board of Regents for its consideration.

"They took a big leap in the right direction," [illegible], FSU student body president, said Wednesday. "The majority of students want it. They indicated so by signing petitions."

Students signed FPIRG's petitions after the BOR, which oversees Florida's [illegible] public universities, voted to [illegible] the waivable fee last November.

The BOR discontinued the check-off, demanding clearer guidelines for a process it said was too vague. The BOR had complained there were no [illegible] from the $1.50 fee was to be collected.

Under the proposed new guidelines, which would take effect in time for the spring semester 1997, students could have the option of paying a [illegible] waivable fee. And students at each university could [illegible] every two years on how the money is collected and the amount that is requested, if the BOR approves the presidents' recommendations.

"The courts don't want administrators interpreting rules as they see

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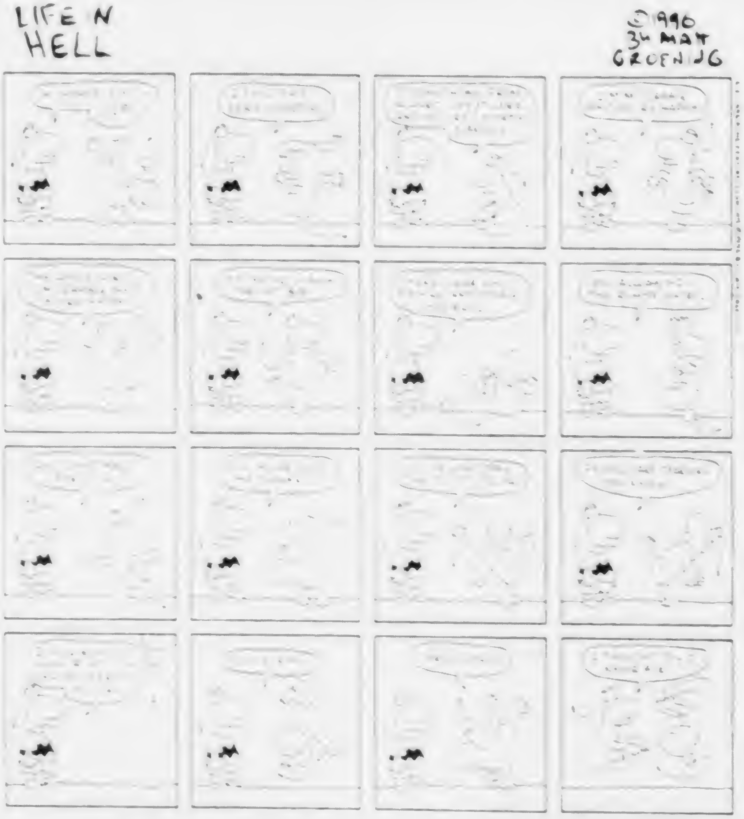

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THE HIT LIST

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Staff Writer

Avast ye scurvy dogs! Prepare to have thy Pentiums plundered by the Snooty Surfer of the South Seas: Hit List the Horrific! But first, mateys, a humble apology: in the last installment of The Hit List, the location of **The Tree of Life** was inadvertently omitted. The biologically oriented website is at **http://phylogeny.arizona.edu/tree/phylogeny.html**. There is no information on peg legs yet.

Only the strong of heart and chipped of tooth may set sail on the Net. If thou art a landlubber, be sure to seek out the **Tallahassee Apartment Guide** at **www.acs.supernet.net/tacg/**.

The guide includes interactive maps that pinpoint apartment and condo locations. A features search allows the user to enter a number of parameters like [illegible] rent and pets. The guide also presents a list of compatible communities. And there is information available about Tallahassee's demographics, geography and businesses.

Also of note is **Webvista's Tallahassee Online**. This site has links to local and national realtors, retirement communities, the Leon County Property Appraiser Database and more at **http://www.webvista.com/tlh/realty/**.

Do wise-talking parrots count as pets? Sophie the Bunny and Dylan the Dog certainly are pets, their owners, Tracy and Mia, proclaim so on their homepage at **http://critpath.org/~tracy/**. These two Philadelphia lesbians use funky backdrops and graphics to link up stuff that they're into: UCONN women's basketball, queer resources and, yes, marshmallow peeps! But what topped my list (pardon the pun) of must-sees is Mia's top collection — not shirts, but those toys that spin with the help of a finger, peg or whip.

Mia's online collection is well-organized, has many links to top-related sites, and has neat pictures, including one of her tattoo. A visit to this page will impart some top-rate knowledge with a bit of grooviness.

If groovy ye be wanting, then how about a keelhaul? "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" is one of the 60s shows that can be found on **The Ultimate TV list**. With almost 4,000 television links, this searchable — by keyword or genre — database is sure to be an ample substitute for that "other" monitor. Contributions are encouraged; the address is **http://tvnet.com/UTVL/utvl.html**. No news yet on NBC's new line-up, but Hit List the Horrific never misses "Must-Sea TV."

Some people demand more choices than a remote control can handle. **The League of Women Voters** has been encouraging participation in government for years. The Tallahassee chapter has a nice online presence that features a monthly newsletter, a calendar of events and excellent links to all aspects of city and county government. Get to know some important public officials at **http://www.physics.fsu.edu/~lwv/**.

The month of April certainly was a festive time in Tallahassee. The **Renascent Dance Theater** made their contribution with spectacular performances of Pandora's Box. Internet addicts can stay tuned to upcoming RDT events on their website at **http://www.polaris.net/user-www/breeze/rdt.html**. The site features a brief history of the dance troupe, an open invitation to performers and technical crew and the meaning of the word "renascent."

Ever wonder what would happen if high art met high octane? Look no further than **The Epitome Community Coffeemuseum** webpage. The comfortable and stylish Epitome is best when viewed in actual reality, but it can be viewed with Netscape as well. The website features their online menu and art by John P. Kelly. Kelly's page has a unique layout which continually refreshes at **http://www.polaris.net/~epitmome/**.

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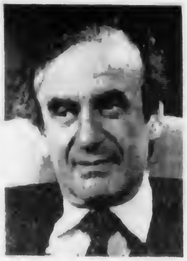

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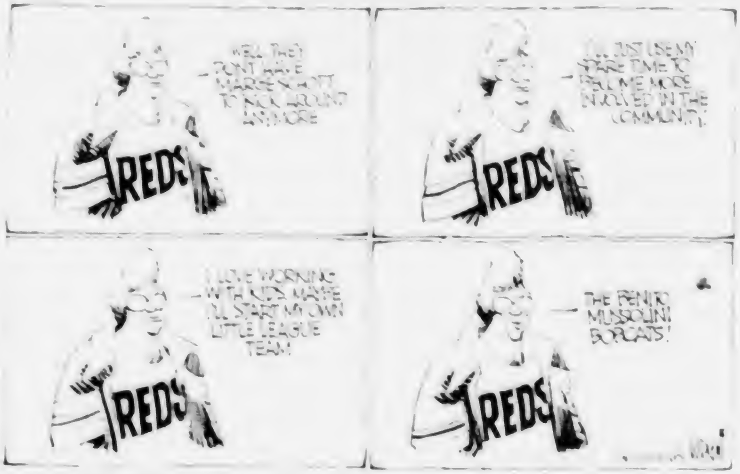
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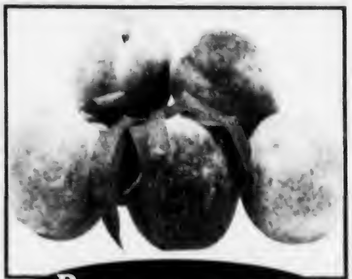

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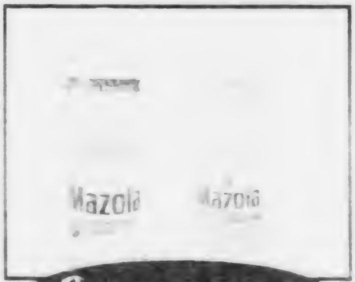
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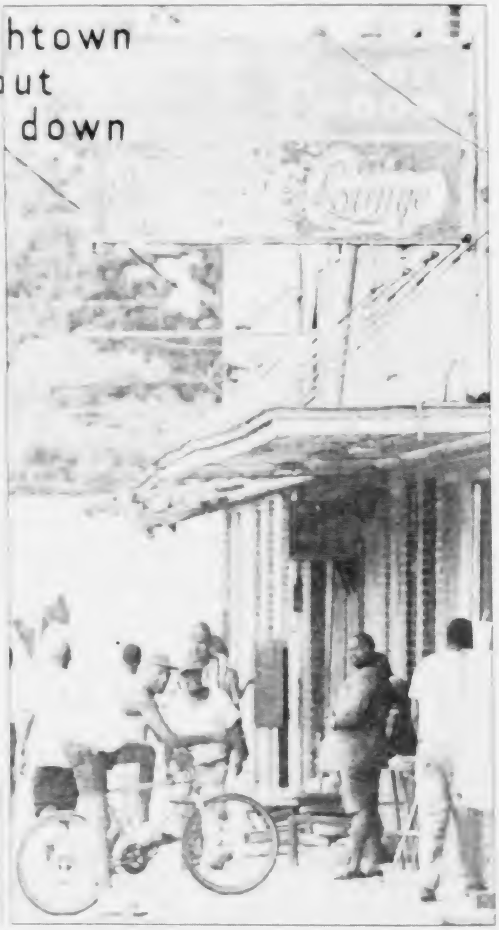

The city has been trying to buy three lots in the 400 block of Macomb Street for years. Officials say any revitalization of Frenchtown rests on getting rid of a pool hall, liquor store and bar which sit on that block. Mayor Ron Weaver says citizen input on the matter has helped make current revitalization plans better and more palatable to residents.

CALENDAR

This weekend is full of opportunities for musical madness, starting Friday with the band **Soul Food** — some of whose members once called Tallahassee home. They have a cool female percussionist and play at Floyd's at 10 p.m. You can hear **Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys** celebrate their fifth anniversary at Fusions starting at 9 p.m. for a mere $3. The local band **Groove Merchants** plays at the Mill on Apalachee Parkway. It's free at 9 p.m. and Tallahassee's **Crosscut Saw** have pounded their bluesy rock hard to take over The Moon with the **Polka Playboys** at 8 p.m. Friday. That's a Student Campus Entertainment show, so it's free to those of you with an FSU card on hand.

On Saturday morning you can take a stroll in Ponce de Leon Park downtown and grab some vegetables while you listen to jazz sponsored by Waterworks from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Floyd's has more in store Saturday night with **Derek Trucks**, the child prodigy — taught by The Allman Brothers themselves — whom Buddy Guy let share the stage at The Moon last year. Trucks starts his show at 10 p.m.

If cabaret is more your style, check out the latest incarnation of the **Mickee Faust Club**. For all you non-smokers out there, get yourself to the Warehouse this weekend for the show, which is reserved extra special for you. A twisted skit about the old West, a glimpse into secret sorority sisters' lives and a fashion show with [illegible] are in store for the [illegible]. Friday and Saturday Mickee hits the stage at 8 p.m. and Sunday's show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for seniors and students, and $7 for the rest of the lot.

Art lovers can get their fill at an exhibition that opens this weekend just down the road in Havana. The Florida Art Center and Gallery hosts an artist's reception on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. for a [illegible] featuring turned wood by **Don Duden** and pottery by **Robin Duke Rodgers**. The show runs through July 28. [illegible]

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you decide. The readings start at 8 p.m. Friday night. Bookworms can hear about aquatic life and meet Jeff Ripple, author of The Sea Turtle, at a book signing at Barnes & Noble on Sunday at 2 p.m. It's his only Tallahassee appearance.

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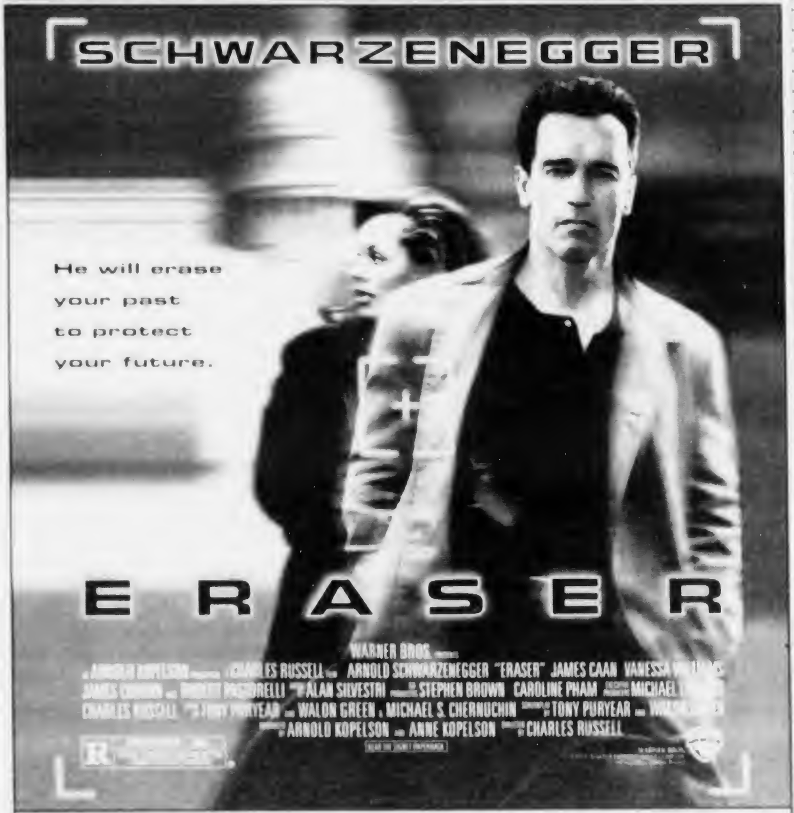

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House passes sanctions against countries that deal with Iran

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Wednesday unanimously passed harsh economic sanctions against foreign companies that invest in Iran, widening the split between the the United States and its European allies over the use of American economic power to force other nations to isolate rogue states.

The White House has already said President Clinton is likely to sign the legislation, which would require the president to choose at least two sanctions against any business that invests more than $40 million in Iran. The bill also calls for less severe sanctions against Libya for its role in the bombing of Pan Am 103 in December, 1988, which killed all passengers and crew. The administration's use of sanctions against firms that do business with Cuba has already led to sharp exchanges with Europe, Canada and Mexico.

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"We're consumers. We can shop elsewhere, but how does FSU justify this [illegible] to their aspiring Management Information Systems graduates?"

Lauren Jason
Storrs, CT

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be questioned when he showed up on the nightly news to make a pitch for the much despised tobacco industry. And he parrots the tobacco industries' other [illegible] claims that cigarettes aren't addicting. Message: Cigarettes don't kill people. People who smoke cigarettes kill themselves.

Who says Bob Dole doesn't care? [illegible] Dole's pathetic pitch for an industry that aims to hook the sons and daughters of millions of [illegible] on their deadly product explains why Dole, as a U.S. Senator, was a frequent flyer on the tobacco industry's corporate jets. And why the tobacco industry was a frequent contributor to the Republican Party's campaign efforts — including Dole's.

The Long March to November

Most likely, the conventional wisdom has it about right: Clinton will beat Dole [illegible] because of the gender vote [illegible]. There is a [illegible]

[illegible] thing good for Bill.

But as our ever-shifting horse-race handicappers, posing as political pundits, warn his polls are down but probably not for long. Like the U.S. economy under this Administration, Clinton will rebound. Unless, the pundits wisely qualify, the 200-pound gorilla, aka the Whitewater special prosecutor Ken Starr, does the unthinkable and indicts either Bill or Hill [illegible] Chelsea [illegible] Vince Foster.

[illegible] Bob Dole discovers the fountain of youth [illegible] somehow become national sex symbols — a proposition not as far fetched as one would assume in this surreal home of the free and the brave and the truly crazy.

As for grumpy old guy Bob, the now former U.S. Senator from Kansas is on top of the political world, comparatively speaking.

Thanks to his reset of senatorial duties and the recent spate of negative publicity aimed Clinton's way, the ear-to-ear grin of June has replaced the frown he wore in April and May. That, of course, is when Dole's own party was attacking him publicly as unelectable and unlikeable.

But "none of the above" is reason for Dole to be plan his inauguration, our intrepid presidential horse race handicappers warn [illegible] Bob Dole. Although that sleek horse Willie has stumbled a quarter way down the track, the old warhorse Dole is still headed for pasture, though close enough to stick that ever present pen in Clinton's rump.

The old warhorse remains cranky and out of touch and is still subject to withering, demoralizing jokes such as David Letterman's recent crack that Dole went in for his "annual autopsy the other day."

The great thing, of course, is that this is only June and the fun has just begun.

Groaning with Grodin

I'm beginning to believe that the real killer of Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman was excellent actor-turned awful talk-show host Charles Grodin. Like a hard-shell preacher caught with a prostitute, Grodin's tiresome, incessant, inane chatter about the subject gives the viewer the impression of a man with a tortured soul who must compulsively talk about the crime he actually committed in order to cleanse himself of secret guilt. Do I sound annoyed here?

I think Grodin finally cracked the other night, and quite possibly his full confession to the murders may soon follow. I refer to his interview with Chubby Checker of "come on everybody lets do the twist" fame. Out of nowhere, Grodin, looking at a perplexed Chubby said, "Yeah the twist" kinda like when Simpson attorney Alan Dershowitz twists the facts.

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College A or B? It all depends, sometimes

BY WILLIAM H. HONAN
New York Times News Service

Random events — anything from acts of violence to the winning of Nobel Prizes — defy precise prediction. But when they are linked to a college campus, admissions officers say it is the unpredictability of the impact that leaves them anxious, particularly at this time of year when students decide which college to choose. Bad news could scare off students. Good news, because it can be fleeting, could also have a negative side.

When a Johns Hopkins University sophomore, Rex T. Chao, was shot to death this spring by a fellow student on the university's Baltimore campus, it was not only a shocking crime but also, because of its timing, a potential admissions nightmare.

Chao's killing happened April 10, about a week after some 3,000 applicants had received letters of acceptance from the university. The students had only until the end of the month to accept.

So far, 16 students have withdrawn their initial acceptances, said Robert Massa, dean of enrollment. But one, Massa said, stated outright that he was frightened off by the killing.

On the other hand, a run of Nobel Prizes at Princeton University and the news that Hillary Rodham Clinton went to Wellesley College, for instance, are thought to have stimulated applications at those institutions. But no one can say for sure.

"Higher education is a reputational product," said Morton Owen Schapiro, a dean at the University of Southern California who is an economist specializing in the study of institutions of higher learning. "Colleges and universities are very hard to judge, and consequently the public is often grasping at straws."

After the killing at Johns Hopkins, Daniel Nathans, the university's acting president, promptly wrote to all accepted students and their parents assuring them that the shooting was "an isolated incident arising from a personal dispute."

Prospective students were invited to attend a briefing where the director of security and the dean of student affairs spoke about safety precautions on campus.

Like Johns Hopkins, the University of Miami also faced a crisis at acceptance time. Three days after Chao's death, there was a double killing on the Florida campus. In response, the school put in a special toll-free phone line to update worried parents or applicants. So far, the university's admissions office said, only a few students have withdrawn their acceptances.

College administrators hope students and their parents take a philosophical view when such incidents occur. Last spring, after a young woman at Harvard University killed her roommate and then herself, Robert Coles, a Harvard professor of psychology, said: "I put in a plea for the way great novelists, like Dickens or Tolstoy, would see this tragedy, as matters of fate and chance."

Harvard, considered the nation's most coveted university, received a record number of applications, more than 18,000, for the 1,620 slots in next fall's freshman class.

In the fall of 1994, three students at Morehouse College, a historically black men's college in Atlanta, were murdered in unrelated, off-campus incidents. Seeking to allay the fears of students and parents, the institution's acting president, Wiley Perdue, and other officials promptly held meetings in a dozen cities around the country frequently sending students to Morehouse.

The number of applicants fell to 2,400 in 1995 from 2,800 in 1994, but now — thanks to their aggressive campaign, college officials say — the number of applicants has rebounded to 2,900 this year.

Natural disasters certainly can affect students' plans.

An especially hard winter in the Northeast may have driven some students to choose schools in the South. Eamon Kelly, president of Tulane University in New Orleans, said he was hard pressed to explain why 1,407 applicants accepted offers of admission to Tulane this year, when 1,276 accepted last year from virtually the same number receiving offers.

There are some other possible factors, he allowed, including increasingly high rankings for Tulane's graduate schools, a continuing policy of need-blind admissions and selecting from a wider range of universities. But then he added with a chuckle, "Ya'll been pretty cold up there this winter."

The impact of good news can be difficult to interpret.

This year, applications for admission to Princeton increased to 14,855 from 14,311. It was the third year when they have risen, and Jackie Savani, a spokeswoman for the university, said she thought the increase reflected Princeton faculty members' having won four Nobel Prizes in the last three years.

But others say Nobel Prize winners mean little to high school students choosing a college. Fred Hargadon, Princeton's dean of admissions, said: "It's hard to make any connections. The only one I've found to be reliable is the number of seniors across the nation in the graduating class. When that goes up, as it is beginning to do now, our applications go up."

But many involved in admissions say mention in popular entertainment seems to do wonders for college applications.

Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago, said that in the late 1980s "an astounding number" of applicants said they became aware of the university because the principal character in the Indiana Jones movies was a professor of archeology at the University of Chicago. "Being mentioned in popular films [illegible] and people like that," he said.

A championship sports team can help, too, almost all admissions officers agree.

When the University of Connecticut — long in the shadows of intercollegiate athletics — burst onto the news last year as its teams won the women's basketball championship and the men were among the final 8 in the tournament's field of 64 contenders, Connecticut went Husky wild.

Andrew Yiannakis, a professor of sports science at the university who conducted a study on the teams' impact, said a surprising 22 percent of all people in the state aged 16 and over said they would like to apply for admission because of the successful basketball season.

Last fall, applications increased by 4.2 percent, to 9,880 from 9,467.

"That may not seem like a lot," said Ann Huckenbeck, director of admissions, "but in fact it is when you realize that most land-grant institutions have seen their applications falling off during the last few years. We can't be sure of what the cause of the increase is, but especially when we do out-of-state recruiting, we find that the success of the basketball teams has greatly increased our visibility."

The classic example of sports increasing applications is what college admissions officers refer to as "the Flutie spike." A phenomenal increase in applications at Boston College in the mid-1980s was tied to the heart-stopping performances of a diminutive quarterback named Doug Flutie.

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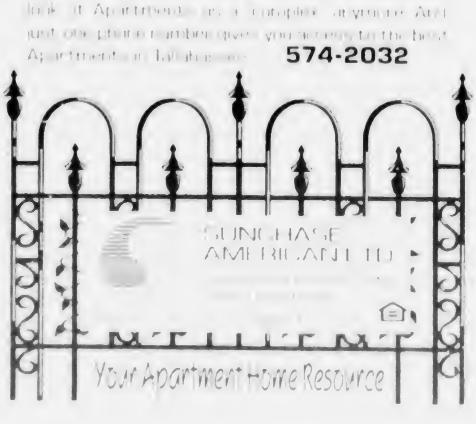

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2	Days	$1.35	per line/day
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BUY and SELL
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Lowest cost & best service
20 Companies Available
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2312-2 Apalachee Parkway

1988 Isuzu P-Up DX

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A PRIVATE RETREAT! 2 bedroom/2 1/2 bath townhouse on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to everything. Fireplace, screened porch, laundry room, cathedral ceilings. Only $47,500. **Call Hal Johnson 566-0931 Millard J. Noblin Realty, Inc.**

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EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES
SEVERAL AT $375
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

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HARBIN TERRACE APTS
[illegible] and August. [illegible] W Pensacola St. [illegible] stadium. 1bd $[illegible]-$4[illegible] 2bd $4[illegible]-$5[illegible]. Call **576-9980**

SUMMER & FALL

Parkwood Apts
[illegible] unfurnished
[illegible] $3[illegible]. Call [illegible]
401 W. Park Avenue
[illegible] available now

Great Location!

[illegible] house for [illegible]. Close to campus, avail Aug 1. New [illegible] H/A, [illegible] yard. [illegible] starting $1[illegible]. Call 580-1647 or page 422-7555

★ ★Walk to FSU★ ★

New 3bd/2ba home, central heat & air, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, DW, W/D, security system.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!
Call 566-[illegible] or 894-7396

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SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!
Call [illegible] or 894-7396

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681-6692 ext 3

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3 & 4 bdrm homes
Fresh, energy efficient & close to FSU
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Campus Circle home 1 block from FSU. 3bd/2ba, ceiling fans, cent H/A, DW, sec system, W/D & lawn care provided. $870/mo. Call Tom @ 531-9746

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION
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[illegible] European charm, American [illegible], like new. Studio $[illegible], Studio/Furn $[illegible], 1bd $[illegible], 2bd $[illegible], 4bd $[illegible]. No pets please. 878-4150

LAW SCHOOL

[illegible] Across street from Law School. $[illegible]/mo. Call 877-[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] CROSSING SUBLEASE [illegible] 2BD/1BA W/D [illegible] $[illegible]/MO. MIKE 386-47[illegible]

[illegible] house, C H/A, W/D, DW, [illegible] fenced yard. [illegible] house w/ stuff [illegible] MINS. Walk/bike FSU. 224-2961

Leasing for Summer & Fall
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. [illegible] Apts
[illegible] Ocala Rd 576-[illegible]
Office Hours Mon-Sat 12-6

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3bd behind Jim & Milt's. Fully equipped kitchen. Cent H/A, W/D $765/mo. 386-7066. Equal Housing Opportunity

Quiet, private room & bath w/ own entrance. $250/mo. No smokers. Call after 6pm 668-2129 lv msg

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Sublease Summer 1bd in 2bd apt. $2[illegible]/mo + dep. Close to FSU. Call 487-[illegible] or (904)287-2036

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MELROSE - END OF SUMMER
PRIVATE ROOM W/ BATH
TENNIS, B-BALL, POOL, EX. ROOM
ALL THE EXTRAS!
CALL KELLY 574-0264

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2 ROOMS/PRIVATE BATH IN HOME W/ PRIV ENTRANCE. IDEAL FOR NONSMOKING PROFESSIONAL OR GRAD STUDENT. QUIET. CLOSE IN. $425/MO INCL ELEC 216-6505

Nice 1bd condo by stadium, sparkling pool, parking, laundry, DW, cable, exc cond. $425/mo 531-8766/digital pager

Room for rent in home located 27 North. $300/mo incl. rent, cable, utilities. Must be a single, responsible adult with own transportation. No pets unless outdoors in fenced yard. $150 dep. If interested call Brenda @ 921-4494 or 562-8674

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WASHER/DRYER $250/SECURITY DEPOSIT 575-8111

2 Townhouses for rent - Che Lane
2bd/1.5ba & 2bd/2.5ba, DW, W/D hookups $500/mo & $575/mo. $600 sec dep. Call 562-0061

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Across the street. 2bd/1ba house. $525/mo. Call [illegible] or 656-[illegible]

PETS WELCOME!!! [illegible] when you [illegible] We have [illegible] of houses, duplexes & townhouses available. [illegible] must call. [illegible] We [illegible] **Call Hal Johnson 566-0931 or Bill Pinkerton 562-5381 for details. Millard J. Noblin Realty, Inc.**

Roommate

[illegible] to share luxury [illegible] [illegible] $300/mo + $1[illegible] dep. [illegible]

Roommate needed ASAP!!

$160/mo + 1/3 util
AC, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, fireplace. Call 561-6959

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE 2F wanted to share 3bd/2ba twnhse W/D. $230/mo ea + util. Avail 8/96 1yr lease. $150dep req. Call collect 703-631-9253

Need 2 roommates for 3 bedroom house W/D, big front & bkyd. Close to FSU/TCC. Call 576-9556

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Rmmt needed for 3bd/1ba house. $200/month plus utilities. Call 575-3502

Need NS/responsible rmmt in lg 2bd/1+1/2ba apt near FSU $290/mo + 1/2 util. Prefer 25+ grad/ugrad 224-0055

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE NICE 3BD/2BA HOUSE STARTING AUG 1ST. CALL SCOTT 385-1754

Non-smoking rmmt needed by Aug 1 for 3bd/2ba part furn twnhse. $200/mo + 1/3 util. Call 422-1529 b/t 9am-9pm

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: [illegible]

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: [illegible]

ARIES (March 21-April 19): [illegible]

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): [illegible]

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): [illegible]

CANCER (June 21-July 22): [illegible]

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): [illegible]

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): [illegible]

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): [illegible]

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): [illegible]

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): [illegible]

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): [illegible]

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): [illegible]

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): [illegible]

TODAY'S CHILDREN [illegible]

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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
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Children's Home Society

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BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing, [illegible]
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

Beauty

FLORIDA SCHOOL OF ESTHETICS & NAIL TECHNOLOGY, INC
- [illegible]
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- [illegible]
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Other Services Available Call 878-5269

Typing

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New Age Secretarial Service
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878-[illegible]

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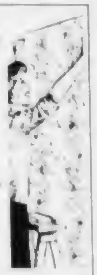

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AD SALES FT w/benefits & PT w/ N. FL editor of Music Review Magazine. Rock, jazz, blues, etc. Good pay and working conditions. Local interviews June 26. Call Don @ 352-[illegible]

[illegible] Fall. Call 681-6692 ext 3.

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HELP WANTED:

[illegible]
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This job pays far more than money!! [illegible] July 19. Transportation provided if needed. Call 644-[illegible]. Help keep a child in school while the odds push them out.

[illegible]

GQ/VOGUE

[illegible]

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST [illegible] Submit State of Florida Application to: [illegible] The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

PALACE SALOON

[illegible]

$ WE BUY USED $ SPORTING GOODS

[illegible]
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
[illegible]

Wanted

Models wanted [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] $$$
[illegible]
AIRHITCH 800-326-2009
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Brian:

[illegible] Always love always & forever
Melissa
XOXOXOX

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[illegible]

681-6692 ext 3

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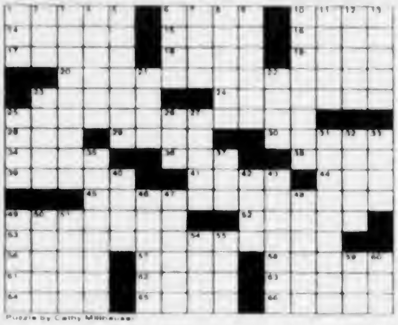
ACROSS
1 Shadow
5 Kind of bar
10 Choler
14 Actor Lloyd of "Peyton Place"
15 Opposite of windward
16 Chancel decoration
17 Cut short, NASA style
18 Eft wing politician?
19 Yemeni port
20 Home of Briar Cliff College
23 In motion
24 Lo mein base
25 Johnny Cash hit of 1969
28 Suffix with king
29 Kind of short, for short
30 Enter the realm of Morpheus
34 Over
36 Jack of "Barney Miller"
38 Start to kick?
39 MASH worker
41 Sans mixers
44 "Winter of Artifice" writer
45 Valueless
48 Result of a head injury, maybe
52 Some safe settings
53 Place for locks
56 "___-Kon"
57 Ward of TV's "Sisters"
58 60's boxing champ Griffith
61 Kind of column
62 "Trinity" author
63 Less bats
64 Digs of twigs
65 What rakes make
66 Elmer the Bull's mate

DOWN
1 Women's rights periodical of 1853
2 Throng
3 Thrived
4 Curio
5 Fats Domino's real first name
6 Tailless cat
7 Actor Baldwin
8 Cassette button
9 Donnybrooks
10 Corn row creators
11 Antiseptic compound
12 "Camelot" composer
13 Fashion editor Chase et al.
21 Caspian Sea feeder
22 "___ Be So Nice to Come Home To"
23 Have ___ to pick
25 Mar[illegible] garden
26 Enero or febrero, e.g.
27 ___ Lodge (motel chain)
31 Brains
32 Chihuahua [illegible]
33 Restaurant reading
35 Restaurant reading
37 National anthem contraction
40 Penalty
42 Girl starter
43 Saint called "The Little Flower"
46 Sneeze stopper
47 Thin, in a way
48 Barbarian
49 ___ Martin (classic car)
50 Election bellwether
51 SALT subject
54 Writer Wiesel
55 Service at St. Peter's
59 Hibiscus wreath
60 Before



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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Downtown between College & Park

222-1920

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Sports

Gaines: Texas Tech helped me cheat

BY DANNY ROBBINS
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — A former Texas Tech football player has given the NCAA detailed information linking a Tech coach and an athletic administrator to academic fraud similar to that uncovered during the Baylor University basketball scandal.

Stephen Gaines, a former Tech defensive lineman who started for the Red Raiders in 1992 and '93, said he has described for the NCAA how he received final-exam answers and other course work through the arrangements of a Tech assistant football coach and an athletic department academic counselor.

Gaines said the assistance allowed him to receive credit for a correspondence course from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla., the school whose correspondence-course program played a major role in FBI and Southwest Conference investigations at Baylor two years ago.

Gaines said he made an A in Southeastern College's Old Testament Survey course in the summer of 1993 after correct answers on the final exam were given to him by Rhudy Maskew, a Tech assistant football coach, and Robin Reeger, then a member of the university's academic counseling staff for athletes.

Gaines said Maskew and Reeger gave him a copy of an exam on which the correct answers were marked. After studying the completed test, Gaines said, he took an exam in which the questions were identical to those he had been given to review.

"It was all about being able to play football for them," Gaines said in an interview at his parents' home in Electra, Texas. "They didn't care whether I went to class. All they wanted was for me to stay eligible."

Gaines said he also has given the NCAA information regarding a physical-education course taught in the summer of 1992 at Howard College in Big Spring by Jeff Kidder, the Howard basketball coach at the time and a former colleague of Tech basketball coach James Dickey.

Gaines said he enrolled in the course — Coaching of Basketball — at Maskew's direction and made an A without being present on the Howard campus. Gaines said the only course requirement was completion of a written assignment that included one essay question and a series of multiple-choice questions.

Maskew did not respond to phone messages left at his office and home, and Reeger declined to be interviewed, saying any comment had to come from Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty athletic representative.

Sweazy referred all such questions to Tech interim President Donald Haragan, who was out of his office and could not be reached for comment.

SPORTS NOTES

Henry goes to Johnstown

Tallahassee Tiger Shark center Shane Henry was snapped up by Johnstown to complete a trade with the Chiefs for Trevor Jobe, Tiger Sharks General Manager Tony Mancuso announced Wednesday.

Johnstown traded Jobe to Tallahassee for Alexander Savchenkov and future considerations. Henry completes that trade.

Henry scored 15 goals and registered 38 assists in 45 games with Tallahassee this past season. Jobe, the East Coast Hockey League's all-time leading scorer, netted 10 goals and had 18 assists in his 20 games with the Sharks. Savchenkov had 15 goals and 12 assists in 15 games with Tallahassee.

Jobe retired from the league at the end of the season.

Ozzie Smith retires

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith said Wednesday he'll hang up his cleats at the end of the season after 18 years in the majors, 15 of them with the Cardinals.

Smith earned 13 Gold Gloves and made 14 appearances in the All-Star Games.

Georgia flag stirs up Olympic controversy

The prohibition against "flags other than those of participating countries" by Olympic organizers has drawn accusations that the Georgia flag is being targeted. The state banner includes the Confederate battle emblem, which many African Americans consider to be offensive.

But Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games official Dick Yarbrough insists that the generic prohibition, spelled out on the back of every Olympic ticket, is a long-standing Games tradition.

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—From staff and wire reports

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Cythia Davis (left) and Debbie Heath finish the 6-mile Walk-A-Thon put on by Heilig-Myers furniture store Sunday at the St. Marks Trail. The walk was held to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis.

Weisel shares Holocaust's 'open wounds'

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

They were persecuted during the Roman Empire.

There were pogroms during the Middle Ages.

There was the Inquisition.

Still the Jews of Europe did not think it could happen.

"The imagination of the killers was greater than the imagination of the victims," Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and teacher, told a packed house at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The crowd was so large that the overflow was sent to Dodd Hall, where the lecture could be viewed on video monitors.

Wiesel was 15 years old when the German army deported his whole family from their home in Romania to Auschwitz, where his younger sister and mother died. They were two victims of the Nazi's genocide of six million Jews, and nearly as many Gypsies, Catholics and other dissidents during World War II.

After the deaths of his sister and mother, Wiesel and his father were moved to Buchenwald. Wiesel said he stayed alive for his father who died at the camp.

"When my father died I did not feel alive," Wiesel told the rapt audience, which gave him several standing ovations.

Life in the camps made Wiesel question his faith, wondering how God could allow such a thing to happen.

"God is always part of the equation," said Wiesel. "Questions of God are always open, like wounds."

After he was liberated from Buchenwald Wiesel lived in France, where he worked as a journalist. But he waited 10 years before writing of his experiences.

His first book, "Night" has been translated into 25

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Wiesel

Israel says it rejects conditions on talks

The New York Times

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The hard sell...

(From back to front) Venders Joan, David and Chris Darby and Dwayne Corbett sell fruits and veggies every weekend at the intersection of Woodville Highway and Capital Circle. For the past 10 years, they've been making weekly treks from Lake Wells.

FSU grad student tells of three-day kidnapping, rape

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Texas ranchers face 'cattle crisis'

BY NELSON ANTOSH
c.1996 Houston Chronicle

GONZALES, Texas — A virtually rainless period stretching back to last fall has dried up rancher Jim Selman's pastures along the Guadalupe River to the point that grass is so sparse "you can count the rocks."

Equally sparse are the cows — Selman has sold off two-thirds of his herd so far. His driest 1,000-acre pasture is down to 32 cows.

The cows that remain are hard to find, hiding from the heat under oak trees shedding leaves as if preparing to die.

Throughout much of Texas, drought is forcing ranchers to empty their pastures, presaging more expensive beef for consumers by about the middle of next year.

The drought in the nation's No. 1 cattle state is combining with high feed prices to speed a fundamental shift from an oversupply of cows to an undersupply.

Ranchers, who have been hurting from low calf prices for years, are reluctant to buy hay. And feedlots, which buy ranchers' calves and grow them to slaughter size, are throttling back, because they can't push down the price of calves enough to make a profit.

Consumers won't notice this for months, because the sell-down of breeding cows is providing ground beef for 79 cents to 99 cents per pound plus discounts for lower-quality cuts.

Record grain prices have already forced cutbacks in chicken production, producing a 16 percent increase in broiler prices at wholesale.

In Gonzales County, the heartland of Texas' calf-producing country, an estimated 40 percent of the breeding herd has been sold. Sell-off estimates range to 50 percent of the breeding herd for all of central and south-central Texas and the state's Coastal Bend area.

Since Easter, the number of breeding cows hauled to auction has been 10 times the normal rate in some Texas towns, said Jay Gray, general manager of the Graham Land and Cattle Co. in Gonzales.

Selman, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, started selling cows in March after his supply of hay was eaten up. Like many other ranchers, he decided to sell cows rather than purchase expensive feed.

The lack of drinking water in the state is expected to force further sell-offs this summer. Ponds are going dry, and those not completely dry are being fenced off to keep cows from becoming stuck in the mud.

On Selman's ranch, a stock pond that held water through the driest part of the 1950s is down to about six inches. Yet he is more fortunate than most landowners, because he owns frontage on the Guadalupe River, which is still running.

What remains of Selman's breeding herd are the very best animals, young cows under 5 years of age, which he is determined to keep.

If the grass completely disappears because of the drought, what will these cows eat? Selman is counting on a big crop of mesquite beans maturing on trees to carry his cows through the summer until it rains in the fall, "I hope."

IN BRIEF

Community

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY conducts training for new tutors in both basic reading (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Saturday at the Walker-Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco St. and English As A Second Language (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library Literacy Resource Room (on the third floor). Call 487-4444.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION sponsors a lecture by Rick Campbell, the editor of Anhinga Press, on Tuesday about the kind of poetry books Anhinga is looking for and not looking for. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe St. It is free and open to the public.

Florida State University

COLLEGES OF ARTS AND SCIENCES offers an Open House for Tallahassee Community College students from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the TCC Student Conference Center. Contact Joan Youngblood at TCC's Counseling Center, 922-8128.

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Softball from page 8

Why all the strategy? Even hard-core fans say it really does appear that sometimes softball coaches make changes — especially pinch running — just because they can.

But there is a reason for the movement — hope. Pinch running for a slow player at first base with two outs increases the possibility of scoring on a hit.

"They think this may be our last chance to score," Eldridge said.

For all the talk of increased numbers, one run is still precious in softball.

"You can't count on giving up a run and coming back and getting it later," Eldridge said, noting the difference between softball and baseball.

"There is still a premium on runs," said University of Pacific coach Brian Kolze. "Even though there is more offensive productivity, you still have the chance of a pitcher dominating a game. And getting a bunt down in the second inning might be the most important play of the game."

Even with the changes, the pitcher is still the most dominating player on the field.

A good pitcher in college softball will throw her fastball at 60 to 65 mph. Olympic team pitcher Michelle Granger consistently throws more than 70 mph. Her fastball reaches the plate — from 40 feet — about as fast as a 100 mph fastball does from baseball's 60 feet, 6 inches.

What's astounding is that softball pitchers often pitch twice in a day, three or four or more times in a week.

"It's more of a natural motion," said Arkansas' Dever Boaz, a former All-American pitcher at Fresno State.

"It [illegible] mistake [illegible] ever and I won't hurt them."

Israel

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dictate prior conditions that undermine the security of Israel is not compatible with a real peace process.

"Therefore, such prior conditions should be removed so that Israel and the Arab states can advance toward the peace we all hope and pray for.

"I view the attempt to create prior demands as something that does not benefit the peace process."

In an earlier written statement issued by his office, Netanyahu said tersely, "[illegible] demands that harm security are not reconcilable with peace talks.

"In order for the process to continue successfully and fruitfully, such demands must stop."

Rape from page 1

where they took some cash, then forced her back into her car.

The three headed to Quincy, then back to Tallahassee.

The woman reported to police:

On the way back to Tallahassee, the man in the back seat sexually assaulted her. The two men then switched placed and she was raped again.

Forced to lie on the floor with her eyes closed, she was driven to Tampa, where the men got a hotel room. Once inside, the gunman took turns raping the woman.

The next morning, they made their way to Orlando, where they rented another hotel room and forced the woman to withdraw money from an ATM machine. The money was used for a shopping spree.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, they left for Gainesville but got lost and ended up in Sanford, where the [illegible]

Eventually, they drove back through Tallahassee to Bainbridge, Ga., where they drove around and headed back to Quincy.

At about 1 a.m. Thursday in Quincy, the men left the woman and her vehicle a couple of miles from the Quincy police station, and they fled from the scene on foot.

Police are investigating several bits of evidence but haven't identified any suspects.

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[illegible] the finest works on the Holocaust. He has since written over 40 books and plays dealing with the Holocaust and has worked to defend human rights all over the world.

Wiesel has received numerous [illegible], including the Nobel Peace Prize and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He is currently a professor of humanities at Boston University.

Wiesel spoke of the need to keep remembering the Holocaust and questioning [illegible]

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said Wiesel.

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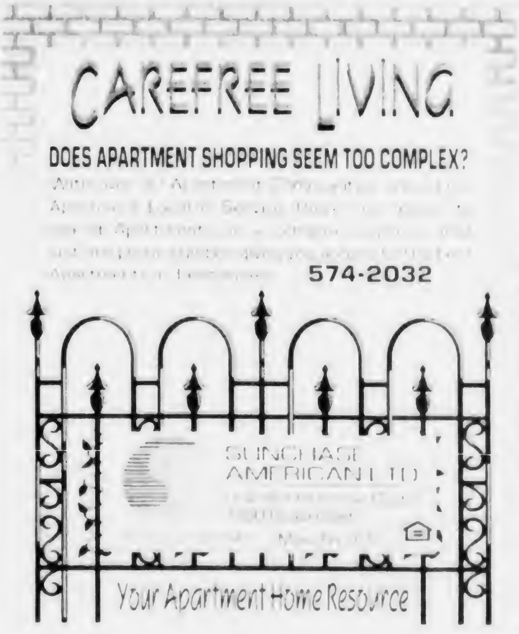

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Life For Drugs?

Federal District Court Judge Maurice Paul dished out a life sentence last week in Tallahassee to Alain Strong, a Canadian citizen, for his role as an international narcotics promoter.

Granted, the prosecution gave evidence during the four-week trial that Strong was a hired killer for Alan Ross, the leader of a worldwide drug ring based in Montreal.

But Judge Paul doled out the life sentence and $500,000 in fines and forfeited assets in a case involving a mere 25 pounds of marijuana and two pounds of cocaine. These charges alone don't warrant an arrest, much less a life sentence.

If Judge Paul and the other esteemed members of the judiciary took a second to use the intellect they have presumedly developed during their careers, then they would turn the Drug War on its head.

Strong and others in the drug trade would not be in the business if drugs were not criminalized. The profit made possible by drug laws attracts lowlifes such as Strong. Take away the monetary incentive (read: take away drugs' illegality) and voila: no more drug barons as we now know them.

Drug arrests squander the times of the accused and the judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, clerks, juries, police and jail folk that run their sorrowful circles in processing these hideously wasteful charges.

Let people use drugs — nothing can be done to force them to stop. Focus efforts instead on taking the money out of the drug industry by taking the law out of it.

Clinton's passing the buck. Again.

In that thing called the Constitution, United States citizens have the "right to privacy."

Well, that isn't the way "Slick Willy" sees it.

In 1994 President Clinton signed the infamous crime bill that required all states to gather lists of sexual offenders and gave states the power to notify local communities when a sex offender moves into town. He recently signed a law making that notification mandatory.

A ploy to gain some more numbers in your diminishing poll percentages, Willy?

There is no doubt that people who commit sex crimes should be punished, but are we going to go back to the days of "The Scarlet Letter"? Should we make murderers wear "M's" and drug dealers wear "D's" after they've paid for their crimes? We know that many of you love this idea.

But what happens to the person that has been "spotted" in a new community as being "the criminal"? The government is saying that there is no hope for you, and that you should be name-called as if you were on an elementary school playground.

What if that person has miraculously been rehabilitated by our very own government? Do we keep dragging these people through the mud? And the person might be moving to save his/her kids further humiliation. Do we brand them, too? We all know how mean kids can be. But more than that, by creating and signing a law like this we are 1) taking away somebody's freedom, and 2) we are saying that we want the community to deal with a problem our government admits it cannot handle. How hypocritical of you, Willy.

If the government does not think a prisoner is capable of controlling himself/herself, then the government should keep that person in jail. We should be rehabilitating our criminals and not sending them back to the streets relying on the citizens and the cops to do the dirty work. And we give life sentences to drug dealers. Could we spare a few of those punishments for the wackos like sex offenders please, Bill?

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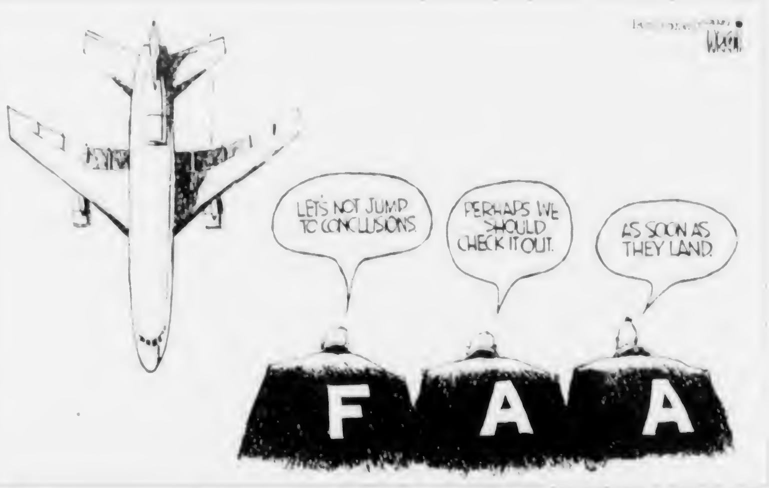
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Young law-breakers look at a new law

BY RICHARD MAGEE
Pacific News Service

There's nothing new about parents being punished for their children's acts. Whenever you do anything illegal or immoral and your parents find out, they are mentally tortured. Thoughts like "How could my child do this?" and "I thought I raised him/her better than that" reflect parents' tendency to assume responsibility for their children's actions.

But now there is an actual, legal way to make parents suffer. In ten states and dozens of communities, new laws punish parents who fail to control or discipline their children with fines and even jail time when those children commit crimes. I interviewed several young people who had done crimes of one kind or another as teenagers to find out if this kind of law would have changed their behavior. If you knew your parents would pay for your crimes, I asked, would you still commit them?

I got a wide range of answers — from "hell naw" to "I could never stop." But all of the answers showed an understanding that youth crime happens for a complicated set of reasons — from anger to necessity to a simple desire for fun — and that it will take more than Mom and/or Dad getting fined to stop or slow it.

Bruce, 21, student at San Francisco State:

When I was coming up the big thing for me and my partners was stealing cars. Of course you think about getting caught, but you never trip on it. I was always like, "They'll never catch me." But if moms or pops would be punished for something I did — hell naw, I wouldn't do it. Come on now — why would anybody who loves their parents do anything to get them busted? I'm not trying to have nothing like that on my conscience.

Sheila, 16, high school drop-out:

Mostly the only crime I've done is boosting clothes (stealing clothes to resell on the street). But back in the day me and my partnas used to trip on other females. If we saw a girl we didn't get along with, we would jump her. We did not care about getting caught. Secondly, we're females — they woulda went light on us. If it woulda been my father getting punished for what I did, I wouldn't have given a damn. I probably woulda done more things. That chump left us when I was nine. But if it was my mom that got punished, I don't know what I would have done. I mean, I'd be lying if I said that I would've just completely stopped doing those things, but it probably woulda stopped me from doing a couple of them.

Revenge, 13, does not attend school:

I never knew who my father was. And moms is smoked out (addicted to crack). Her smoking got my little brother and sister took up out the house. If the cops was like, "We're going to take your mother to jail if you don't stop what you're doing," I'd probably go out and start doing more.

Devi, 25, community college student:

In my country (India) the penalties for law-breakers are much harsher than here. The government makes sure that if you break the law, you'll never want to do it again. I'd say the worst thing I've ever done is smoke weed. But if my smoking weed would have consequences for my parents, I would most likely be disowned by my family. The cost would not be worth the high.

Psycho, 17, high school drop-out:

All the things that I do are either for my gang or for money. I'll rob someone for their money or car or shoot at someone for messing with one of my homies. I've been arrested 12 or 13 times, mostly for things like driving without a license or jaywalking. I just tell 'em a phony name and play their games until they release me. Once I did seven months in a group home, but the most time I've ever spent locked up was three weeks. I left my family four years ago in Mexico. I ain't got no family out here. I doubt the government will go to Mexico to arrest my parents for something I did. They ain't got nothing to hold over my head like that. Nothing.

Roger, 23, high school grad / gang member:

I've been banging since I was about 12. Every now and then my folks would hear about things I had done and get on my case, but usually they didn't really know what I was doing. I would feel bad whenever I brought trouble home with me. You know, dudes coming by the house looking for me. That would worry moms and make me feel bad. This may sound cold, but even if my parents had to pay for my crimes, I would have no choice but to continue. When I started banging I swore that it was for life. I can't just bang when I want to and then stop because times get hard. So if something I was doing caused my parents problems, I would do everything possible to lighten their load, but I could never just stop what I'm doing. Never.

Susan, 15, high school student:

I used to be into sports and stuff. More recently, though, my and my patnas been stealing cars and selling them for parts. I do what I do because of my parents. I got three brothers and two sisters. My parents make barely enough to feed them, and not enough to feed me. About six months ago, they told me that they couldn't afford for me to even stay with them. Ever since then I've been staying with my patna and her boyfriend. He's the one who hooked me up with the car hustle. I really love my parents, but I got to eat and live and have fun, and that takes money. Money they couldn't give me. If they were going to be punished for what I did I'd feel bad, but I couldn't stop.

Magee writes for YO! (Youth Outlook), a newspaper by and about young people published by Pacific News Service.

LETTERS

Another new low for Flam

Editor:

The cosigners of this letter all work in the Finance and Administration division here at FSU, and wish to express our dismay and disappointment at the "hatchet job" the *Flambeau* has pursued recently against vice president (of finance and administration) John Carnaghi. We decry the distortion of the "facts" as presented by the *Flambeau* and the general shabby treatment this good man has received. We want the campus community to know that Mr. Carnaghi is an excellent manager and a fine human being. And he has our support.

The recent coverage of the gender discrimination trial that was completed last week and the paper's unfair personal attacks on this man establishes a new low in the quality of reporting for this newspaper.

Salaries are notoriously low in the State University System and there are precious few mechanisms available which allow managers to move the salaries of the best people along. Mr. Carnaghi used one of those mechanisms and has been rewarded by a lawsuit and public vilification by your reporters — demonstrating once again that no good deed will go unpunished.

There was no "lying." There was no "deception." The jury — made up predominantly of women — found there was indeed no wrongdoing. It's time for the *Flambeau* to cut out these unwarranted personal attacks and apologize to Mr. Carnaghi.

Larry Conrad, Bill Norwood, Ron Basley, Penny Scruggs, Dan Dayhott, Lyn Cooley, Buddy Renfroe, Mike Hankin, John Martin, Al Gilligan, William Russell, Perry Crowell, Lorilyne Gerato, Debbie Keeling, Paul Strouts, Anse Cates, Annette Roberts, Robert Hendley, Marcie Doolittle, Sandy Boyd, Michael Faries, Barbara Brown, Selena Holman, Tom Knowles, Rosemary Watson, Cynthia Vickers, Michele Ceci, Carey Drayton, Lola Murphy, Tom Harrison, Larry Reese, Andrea McPherson, Donnie Woodall

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Abortion foes to dominate Texas convention delegation

BY MAX B. BAKER AND
JOHN GONZALEZ
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was approved as a Texas delegate to the Republican National Convention on Saturday night, but most of the other loyalists picked by presumptive presidential nominee Bob Dole were rejected in favor of a staunch anti-abortion slate.

"Basically, Bob Dole will have a delegation of national delegates who probably voted for somebody else," said James Woodfin, a Fort Worth delegate to this weekend's Texas state GOP convention who gave up his bid to be a delegate to the San Diego convention when he saw the voting going against him. "Anything else I could say would probably be uglier than that."

Hutchison and the GOP establishment brokered a deal making the junior Texas senator from Dallas a delegate to the national convention in exchange for giving at least 18 of the 33 at-large delegate slots to abortion opponents. About 90 of the state's 123 delegates are expected to be from the pro-life Christian conservative wing of the party.

Anti-abortion leaders said the convention moved them closer to their goal of controlling at least five state delegations at the national convention. That, they said, would allow them to nominate a vice presidential candidate from the convention floor.

They want to block selection of a vice presidential candidate who supports abortion rights, as Hutchison does.

Even after the party establishment and some anti-abortion leaders thought that they had reached an acceptable delegate deal, the grass-roots partisans tried to shout it down.

The raucous behavior of the Texas state convention delegates could be an indicator of a coming showdown in San Diego and might replay the 1992 national GOP convention in Houston. The noninclusive tenor of that meeting four years ago contributed to the defeat of President Bush, many Republican moderates have said.

But such concerns were not echoed by Bill Price, chairman of Texans United for Life and the man who led the fight to block Hutchison's appointment because she supports limited abortion rights.

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17 Follow strict rules of politeness
20 Bunny movements
21 Victory sign
22 Made an incursion
23 Screwball
24 Underground reservoir
25 Fir
28 Hay storage site
30 Signature on a bad check, maybe
31 18-wheeler
32 Swank
36 Not miss an opportunity
39 Electrical units
40 Historic periods
41 Award for "Braveheart"
42 Old TV host Jack
43 Does tailoring on
44 41-Across bestower, with "the"
48 Foxlike
49 They're needed for organ transplants
50 More than admiration
51 Actress Moreno
55 No longer be able to escape the facts
58 This outrage
59 Arthurian lady
60 To whom Muslims pray
61 W.W. II newsman Ernie
62 Set system
63 Landlord's paper

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4 '50's car features
5 Pass receiver
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7 Houston university
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12 Ed of "Lou Grant"
13 Surprise Symphony composer
18 Egg
19 N.F.L. conference
23 Cape Canaveral org.
24 Arrives
25 [illegible] California
26 Graduate, for short
27 Like a wet noodle
28 [illegible]
29 "The Merry Widow" composer Franz
31 [illegible]
32 Kind of tense
33 Fairy tale start
34 [illegible] feature
35 Word on a towel
37 Jimmy Hoffa follower
38 [illegible]
42 [illegible]
43 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
44 [illegible], as a faucet
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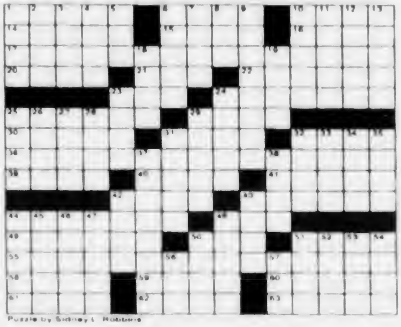

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Sports

Olympics notebook

BY JOHN POWERS
The Boston Globe

No surprise that both Dominique Moceanu and Shannon Miller both asked — and were allowed to — skip this week's U.S. Olympic gymnastics trials at the FleetCenter. In fact, they probably could have bypassed the national championships earlier this month and still have been put on the team for Atlanta. USA Gymnastics' Olympic selection procedures, spelled out in black-and-white months ago, give a rightfully huge benefit of the doubt to athletes who've already proven themselves. Miller was runner-up at the Barcelona Games in 1992 and a two-time world champion. Moceanu, last year's U.S. champion, was the only world medalist. So even if they hadn't placed first and third in this year's nationals in Knoxville, they deserved to be Olympians.

If anything, Miller and Moceanu took a risk competing injured in Knoxville, since they could have petitioned to be put directly on the team. If their nationals scores are bettered by their rivals here, they could end up watching the Games on TV next month. Skipping nationals or trials (or both) is actually commonplace in gymnastics. Amy Chow and Andree Pickens got free passes to the trials this time. Bart Conner got a waiver into the trials in 1984, as did Tim Daggett, Scott Johnson and Sabrina Mar in 1988. Last time, Miller pulled out of the nationals after compulsories. Michelle Campi bypassed the trials and Betty Okino sat out both. Injury waivers allow room for politics, but they also recognize the bone-crunching, ligament-twisting reality of the sport. Given the number of high-level competitions crammed into the pre-Olympic months, odds are that several top contenders will be nursing stress fractures, muscle pulls and inflamed tendons.

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A sexual assault charge against U.S. super heavyweight boxer Lawrence Clay Bey of Hartford won't affect his competing in the Olympics. Since the alleged incident happened 16 months ago, it doesn't come under the USOC's conduct code, which only covers acts that happen after the athlete signs it. Clay Bey, who is undergoing court-supervised rehabilitation, is scheduled to appear in court next May.

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The U.S. Olympic women's basketball team is the oldest (average age 27) ever, with two members (Teresa Edwards and Katrina McClain) 30 or older and only Rebecca Lobo under 24.

College softball is shedding any genteel image

BY KEVIN ACEE
Los Angeles Daily News

Softball is played by more people in this country than any other sport.

Still, not everyone wants to watch. Some scoff and call it boring.

Well, they haven't been paying attention.

Improved equipment, better coaching and year-round training have raised players' skill levels to new heights.

Great lengths have been taken, especially at the collegiate level, to make softball more spectator friendly.

The women's College World Series is a championship that draws sellout crowds and is seen on national television. And softball will be an Olympic sport for the first time this summer.

Anyone who has seen a college or high-level amateur game in the past few years would be hard-pressed to call softball boring. A typical college game, seven innings in length, takes less than two hours to play. Teams routinely play doubleheaders that last as long as one nine-inning baseball game.

But for those still not hip to this most exciting game, be enlightened.

In the mid-1980s, the powers that control college softball decided no one liked their sport.

So they made a change. A big change.

Concerned that pitchers were dominating the game, the pitching rubber was moved from 40 feet from home plate to 43 feet. The NCAA is the only level where the rubber is 43 feet away from the plate.

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The Wilson A9010 is polyurethane on the inside and bright yellow with raised red stitching on the outside.

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The ball stayed, and most third basemen wear mouthpieces.

The word most frequently used to describe what the A9010 does is "pop."

As in, "It's got pop."

In the A9010's first year, the individual home-run record of 18 was broken by one. The record was shattered by midseason in 1994 and stood at 30. In 1995, Arizona's Laura Espinoza hit 37, a record that might stand for a while.

"I like playing the other (boring) game because I am a pitcher," said Arkansas coach Carie Dever Boaz. "But I think it has helped the sport. There's more parity in college softball, and I think that was important if our sport was going to survive."

Watching some softball coaches work is like being inside Mission Control.

"There's more strategy than in baseball," said Palomar College coach Mark Eldridge, whose team has won two community college state titles and finished second in the state five times in the past 10 seasons. "You can make a lot of moves. I use the whole roster traditionally."

One difference between softball and baseball (after high school) is the re-entry rule.

In softball, a starter can be taken out of the game and re-entered once.

Say one of your slower players hits a one-out double. As a coach, you can put in a pinch runner who has a chance to motor around to home on a single and then bring back the slow runner to play in the field or hit again.

Then there is the designated player, which differs from baseball's designated hitter in that she can come in and play defense.

"It's a lot better than baseball," Eldridge said. "You need to know how to use the rules, and you can help your team a lot."

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Locals ready for Olympic torch run next week

Organizers say they have plenty of entertaining activities for those of us who weren't lucky enough to be chosen.

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY
Flambeau Writer

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The answer to this riddle is scheduled to come July 2, when Coca-Cola and the United Way of the Big Bend present Tallahassee with several residents to carry the Olympic torch through town.

The torch will not be the only Olympic event happening that week. Several festivities have been planned for the theme at parks along Park Avenue in Downtown.

Tallahassee's [illegible] and music by the Capital Community Band, [illegible] will make the torch route [illegible] town leader organizers say.

To pick the torchbearers, Coca-Cola, the official sponsor of the Olympic Torch Relay, held a letter-writing contest. Applicants wrote letters about people they thought deserved to be a 1996 torchbearer.

One of the lucky winners chosen to carry the Olympic Flame was Tallahassean Liz Olson.

"Many people wanted me to bear the torch," she said Wednesday. "And when Linda Lewis, my sister-in-law, entered me in the contest for Coca-Cola and my name was picked, I was elated."

Olson said she feels particularly lucky to be chosen. She is the mother of Brian Olson, a 23-year-old Judo contestant in the 1996 Summer Olympics. He is scheduled to compete on July 22.

"Brian has been involved in Judo for 15 years," she said. "He has always wanted to go to the Olympics and I thank God every day that he has the opportunity to compete."

Olson said she is running with the torch for all of the parents of Olympians who were not fortunate enough to be selected.

Bearing a torch for the United Way of

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IMPOUNDED

The City Commission voted Wednesday night to reassign $68,000 to improve this doggie's temporary home.

Animal Shelter: 'We're in the money...'

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

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Commissioner Lightsey says the money will contribute to "animal safety and control in a great way."

[illegible] the new shelter should be open in September [illegible] Park.

"The project is [illegible] for the community," [illegible] Lightsey. "[illegible] animal safety and control in a great way. It's good to see [illegible] happen."

While some might think it [illegible] to see the City Commission [illegible]

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The club's management says they're staying open.

CPA owner passes away

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The [illegible] given by Henry Herring still hangs in the [illegible] of Waterworks.

Don Quarello, owner of Waterworks, says the [illegible] is a reminder of a man who was very generous, very friendly.

Herring was the owner of the popular night spot Club Park Avenue for 16 years and just a few days ago he fell prey to AIDS, dying earlier this week.

Just down the block from Quarello's bar, the very well-known night spot Club Park Avenue remains. It looks the same as it did a couple days ago, but the feeling that surrounds it will never be the same — at least not to the people who worked at the club or near it, they said.

Although those that knew him were aware he was sick, his death was still a shock.

"I knew he was ill but I guess I'm still surprised," the president of Tallahassee's downtown merchant association, Susan Stratton, said Tuesday.

Stratton remembers how the crowds gathered outside CPA under the

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NEWS BRIEFS

JFK boat on sale in Monticello

The auctioning of Kennedy property lands in Monticello this weekend.

The Rowell Realty and Auction Company has been commissioned to sell a sailboat owned by former President John F. Kennedy from 1934 to 1942. The slain president captained the boat, "Flash II," and won the 1936 Atlantic Coast Championship as a member of the Nantucket Sound Fleet.

The boat is part of the estate of the late Dr. William "Don" Fisher, which is being offered for auction this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Elder Store in Monticello, a small town located about 30 minutes east of Tallahassee in Jefferson County.

The boat is a Star Class 22 foot boat built in 1930. During that time the Kennedy family lived in Bronxville and the Kennedy youngsters often sailed the waters off Long Island.

Kennedy bought the boat with his brother Joseph P. Kennedy and they shared it until 1942, when Joseph Kennedy was killed while on a mission during World War II.

Call Rowell auction manager Mark Manley at 1-(800) [illegible] for more information.

National HIV Testing Day today

Be wondering, "Did I? Could I?" Don't doubt, find out.

National HIV Testing Day, sponsored by the National Association for People with AIDS, reminds us that anyone that has participated in risky behavior should contact their local health department and get tested for HIV.

Unlike 10 years ago, once someone is diagnosed HIV positive, steps can be taken to increase not only the quality of life but the length of time between infection and AIDS.

You should take the test if you have:

- had unprotected sex with someone whose HIV status you are not sure of
- had sex with someone you know has HIV and AIDS
- had a sexually transmitted disease like syphilis, gonorrhea or herpes
- had multiple sex partners or had sex with someone that has many partners
- had sex with someone who has used needles to take drugs, or shared needles or works to take drugs.

Anyone who has participated in these behaviors is at risk for contracting HIV — regardless of race, sex, sexual orientation, or age. The number of women in Florida with AIDS has jumped from 6,376 in March 1994 to 10,167 in March of 1996. That is a 63 percent increase in just two years.

For more information on National HIV Testing Day and other HIV/AIDS facts, call Big Bend CARES, 656-AIDS.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL invites area middle and high school students to apply for membership on its Youth Advisory Committee. The committee advises the council on issues of concern to young people regarding community crime and delinquency. Activities include research, field trips, policy advocacy, and special events, speakers and presentations. Deadline for applications is August 16. Call 488-6[illegible] for more.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has meetings throughout the day. Call 386-1551 for times and locations.

WAKULLA SPRINGS hosts a medicinal plant walk with the Park biologists on Saturday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 561-7217 for more.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION hosts a canoe trip on the Wakulla River. This "In Search of the Manatee" expedition takes place on Sunday. Call 386-8442 for more.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS will sponsor a moonlight skinny dip on Friday night. Call 222-1886 or 847-8537 for more.

Florida State University

FSU ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM (men and women) meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. Call 576-1472 or 386-1735 for more.

STROZIER LIBRARY has an Interlibrary Loan workshop today from 1:30-3 p.m. and Internet Netscape workshops from 3-4:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 644-5019.

LIBRARY SCIENCE LIBRARY has LUIS workshops on Fridays from 1-2 p.m. Call 644-5019.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY hosts a seminar "College 101 — Surviving on FSU's Campus" at 7 p.m. tonight in Jennie Murphree Hall. Call 224-0399.

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Florida State boasts drug, alcohol awareness groups

BY BLYTHE SMITH
Flambeau Writer

Mary Wurm was looking for a local support group in Tallahassee when she was appalled to find that there is no SADD chapter at either FSU, TCC or FAMU colleges.

Last October 7, Jimmy Elsea, a Florida State student was killed by an alleged drunk driver, Eric Hatcher.

Today, Wurm, a relative of Elsea, is getting ready for the upcoming court date in October here in Tallahassee, but has still found no support.

There are some reasons why there is no SADD chapter at Florida State according to trained counselors at the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, an affiliated project of Student Government Association.

CADIC is a recently formed group that was once BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — the original organization that delt primarily with alcohol issues. CADIC attempts to promote responsible decision making regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

BACCHUS, GAMMA and STAR are three peer advising groups which CADIC consists of. All three groups do the same work — advise and educate students concerning alcohol and drug related issues.

BACCHUS, which no longer stands for anything, organizes many non-alcoholic activities for students such as awareness events, mocktail bars, parties, and cookouts. They also offer more educational activities such as state, regional, and national conferences, as well as radio and television interviews.

GAMMA, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, stresses alcohol awareness among fraternity and sorority members. This student group meets to share ideas, discuss problems, and plan programs concerning alcohol use in the Greek community.

STAR, Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility, is a group of peer student educators that are specially trained to conduct presentations in residence halls, student organizations, academic classes and the surrounding community. Topics generally discussed are alcohol, drinking and driving and how to help a friend with a drinking problem.

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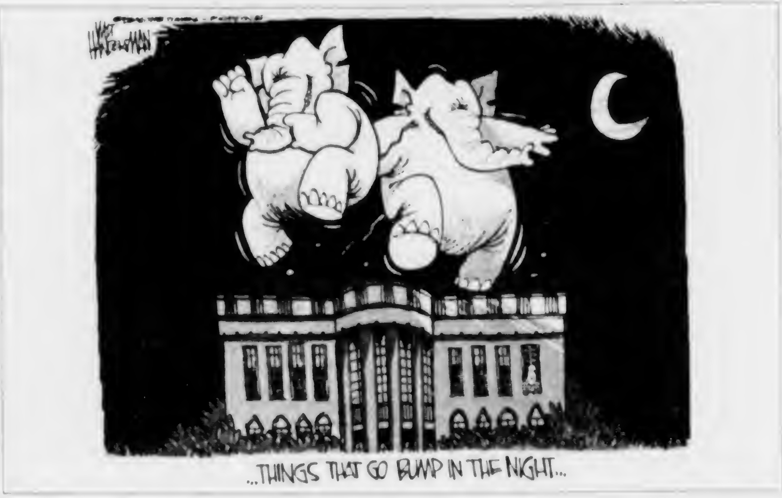
...THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT...

PACIFICA

A Labor Party's more than pie-in-the-sky

BY DAVID BACON
Pacific News Service

CLEVELAND — For 47 years the marriage between unions and the Democratic Party has been so tight that calling for any kind of independent voice for labor was like asking for a divorce in a nuclear family. Last week, part of labor started filing for divorce. The ILWU (International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union), UE (United Electrical Workers), OCAW (Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers), and four other unions representing over a million and a half workers met here to found the Labor Party. Not since the Congress of Industrial Organizations met here in 1949 and expelled 11 unions for, among other things, advocating a break with the Democratic Party has there been a political convulsion of this magnitude.

Americans, unlike Europeans or Canadians, aren't used to the idea of a political organization based in unions. Instead unions — following Samuel Gompers' dictum to "reward your friends and punish your enemies" — have supported the candidates of someone else's party. That's meant supporting Democrats. But that's becoming more and more difficult for labor to do. On a national level, Democratic positions on issues like welfare, cutting social services, workers' rights and trade are ones even the Republican Party would have found hard to endorse 20 to 30 years ago.

The problem according to delegates isn't that there are no Democrats dedicated to the problems to the problems of working families. It's that big money has acquired a hold on the party. "Both parties seem to say that what's good for corporate America is good for everyone," says Bob Wages, president of the OCAW, whose members run Los Angeles' huge oil refineries. "Their versions of trickle-down economics are just a little different."

What's made workers and unions even more bitter is that the Democrats, unlike the Republicans, could always say to labor "where else do you have to go?" When Clinton sought workers' votes four years ago, and then turned around and pushed through NAFTA after the election, that's exactly what he said.

"This is the only movement where they'll give you money, you can kick them in the ass, and they'll come back and give you more money," observes Tony Mazzochi, another OCAW leader who's been advocating for a labor party for years. "That's the history of the labor movement and people who've betrayed it. They were never afraid of us."

Like most separations and divorces, the Labor Party's split from the Democrats is likely to be messy and drawn out. Delegates here were divided over when, and even whether to run candidates, with many arguing tat it is better to build a movement to pressure the political system from the outside. Delegates also found more unity on economic issues than social ones like abortion rights.

Ultimately, the unions forming the Labor Party decided to continue to endorse existing candidates and to focus their energies on organizing its structure and recruiting new members. Most will undoubtedly campaign for Clinton this fall, despite their anger and misgivings. Nevertheless, for the first time in almost a century, the potential exists that a significant part of the labor movement will start nominating and running its own candidates.

LETTERS

Want a community center?

Editor:

I am interested in knowing if lesbian, gay and bisexual individuals would like to have an "L-G-B" Community Center located in Tallahassee. Just imagine — a centralized location that anyone already providing services could share or advertise from — a place to go to be with friends and meet people that is not a bar — a way to let everyone know that we are here and we belong!

I would like to make this happen — but I need to know that some of you out there want it, too. So, please, if you're interested, send your ideas and suggestions to: Barbara Lynne, P.O. Box 38477, Tallahassee, FL, 32315. Because outing can be devastating to many members of our community, all names of individuals who write will be kept confidential, and anonymous correspondence is also welcome.

Barbara Lynne Ross

Finding fuel

Editor:

Energy use and production is the largest source of pollution in the United States. From oil spills to lethal radioactive waste, the environmental costs of our reliance on polluting energy sources are enormous. Our wasteful energy practices also burden our economy. As a nation, we are still only half as energy efficient as Japan and Germany — our leading economic competitors.

We must shift away from reliance on polluting fossil and nuclear power and wasteful uses of energy toward clean and renewable sources of energy and energy efficiency. This will help save us money and prevent more pollution.

It's outrageous that within a couple of weeks Congress will begin voting on budget bills which propose slashing renewable energy programs (such as solar, wind, geothermal and biomass) by over one-third and phasing out energy conservation research altogether. The bills even seek to stop the implementation of new appliance efficiency standards that could save consumers $2 million per day in electricity.

Meanwhile, the bills specifically support funding the wasteful Advanced Light Water Reactor which has squandered more than $275 million of our tax dollars. This program is a taxpayer handout to General Electric ($69 billion in 1995 sales) and Westinghouse ($6.3 billion in 1995 sales) to design nuclear reactors for which there is no U.S. market.

Energy efficiency and renewable energy programs will lead this country to a safe, affordable energy future. Congress should fully support these programs and should slash funds for polluter pork programs which hurt our environment and waste tax dollars.

Elizabeth Welch
FPIRG

Carnaghi wrong

Editor:

As a citizen of Tallahassee and Florida, I have vested interest in where our federal and state tax dollars go and how they are spent. I also have an interest in unemployment and quite naturally the lower tiers of workers here in Tallahassee.

I was intrigued by the letter sent to the *Flambeau* by the supporters of FSU Vice President John Carnaghi. I noticed that of all the signatures, only two were non-white. There are over 1,000 FSU employees that work for Carnaghi, and yet only 30 people were asked to or did sign this letter, and only two of them were people of color. I talked to one of the two and she told me that she did not read the letter put before her by John Carnaghi's secretary, Penny Scruggs. The other person did not return my call — it must be noted that he is FSU's new chief of police and has not been on the campus very long.

If my understanding of John Carnaghi's administration is correct, now it contains only one black A&P person. Of course he signed that letter, he wants to keep his job. He saw what happened to his counterpart in parking.

Is this where the term "White lie" comes from? Are we saying that if a White person tells a lie (or a couple of lies) and misappropriates $12,000, that's okay? What would happen if this was a person of color? I do not expect an answer to that question, because every one in this town knows the answer.

My interest in tax dollars is now evident. Title VI says there can be no discrimination within a university if it is receiving federal and state dollars. Florida State University cannot make the claim that it is within the requirements to receive that money. In addition, there is a certain public trust that comes along with being the vice president of finance. That public trust has been violated. A lie is a lie. Just as importantly, misappropriation is stealing. How do we know that we can trust anything he or his managers say about minorities and their plight within Finance and Administration. Looking at what is facially evident, I say we cannot. Then why are we? After talking to the lower tiered workers in Physical Plant and Grounds, I've learned that we should not be. And yet there are no questions being asked.

President D'Alemberte, the ball is in your court. There have been several complaints filed with the Florida Commission on Human Relations. One of which has come back with a cause determination, and one that is now in court. That means there are other problems within Finance and Administration. Should we assume that Carnaghi did not tell you about them? Or maybe he just mislead you as to how serious they really are.

Donald Williams

COMMENTARY

Young women, beware of the grease monkeys

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be treated right by a car maintenance and repair shop

You know it just seems that as long as I look like a female college student, I will be thieved by every car maintenance and repair shop in Tallahassee

I believe that because I am female and young, the auto shops I've been to have taken advantage of me

Yesterday I called several tire companies in town because, as usual, I had just taken a trip home to Clearwater and my father asked me how long it had been since I had taken my car in for a tune up. As both our eyes glanced at my car, a feeling of anxiety hung thick in the air — two tires were completely bald "I think you need to get some new tires," my dad commented.

I said okay because it was obvious that I had either just been in the Indy 500 or I hadn't changed my tires since the Ice Age Hey, I'm a busy girl. So I called around, as any smart person would do, and found that Firestone on North Monroe had a very reasonable price on two new tires, a rotation, an alignment and an oil change — approximately $120. But when I got there the price rose to the tune of $180, and this was after my car was already looming in their garage on The Lift

While Sharky, my car, was exposed on The Lift, the manager proceeded to tell me that I needed three tires not two, and that the price he quoted on the phone was incorrect — it would be about $10 more per tire

So what do I do? Sharky was on the lift and I knew that if I didn't get a third tire, I would have to go to another place and pay for another alignment So I agreed, but I felt that the manager had taken advantage of me He said one thing on the phone and than decided to jack up the price when he saw me in person I honestly have no idea how much those tires cost and the guy treated me as if he knew that

I proceeded to wait one hour and a half before my fair lady was taken off The Lift After taxes the price came to $188.00

This is not the first time I have felt taken advantage of at a car repair and maintenance shop in Tallahassee The first time I had to get my carburetor replaced, and if you know anything about carburetors, you know they aren't cheap I had expected a hefty price but not the kind of service I received from The Tuning Point on Northeast Capital Circle

The first time they "fixed" my car it stalled at almost every stop light I immediately brought the car back I had to wait almost two hours because other customers "were there first," the manager told me I had already waited four days for my car to be "fixed."

I was agitated, but I decided that as long as they got it right it didn't matter how long it took I picked up Sharky, and she was runnin' like her own little self until the next day when she stalled out again. I brought her back, demanding they fix the problem — it was obviously idling too low

This time my dad called The Tuning Point's manager, and he felt I was being discriminated against because I was a young female They fixed the idling problem and I went on my merry way

It wasn't until I was driving to Clearwater, a four and a half hour drive, when my car started shaking, and it became impossible to accelerate.

I finally went to the Toyota dealership, and they told me "things" had been done to my car that didn't need to be done. My father demanded the money back for some of the repairs on the car from The Tuning Point, and received most of it That still does not take away the frustration I felt when dealing with these guys. And yes They were all men.

And although when I dealt personally with these men they were cordial to me they took advantage of me in the worst way — by treating me like a woman who doesn't know sh-t about cars

The point? Make sure you know you know how much you'll have to pay for repairs before any place puts your car on The Lift

And find out from someone who really knows about cars before you pass your own fair lady or macho man over to those who think more of your wallet than your car

Alcohol from page 3

Campus Safe Ride is yet another program developed to prevent students from driving drunk

Myles Bowman the director of CADIC and advisor to the programs within CADIC said his group would be more than happy to assist any student or family member in need He added that CADIC is just as good as a SADD chapter

"The topic (drunk driving) is so well covered by the three student groups they are essentially a SADD chapter," he said "They just cover everything else too, along with drunk driving."

Myles believes that groups such as SADD were a good beginning, but that the focus itself was a narrow concern considering the broadness of an issue such as alcohol

"Groups that have a very narrow issue are going to start broadening to reach bigger audiences," says Bowman whose group CADIC does just that

And there are a lot of people that can use the help according to police

The Tallahassee Police Department statistics for alcohol-related crashes in the Leon County area in 1994 were 528 with 13 fatalities In 1995, the preliminary statistics for alcohol related crashes were 494 There were 13 alcohol related deaths that year as well

The reason '95 is still preliminary is because those stats are still going up "it's going to be higher" said Cathy English from the Tallahassee Police Department

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AT WEEKS END

That's history ...with a twist

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Forget about those dreary hours spent in class — *1776*'s take on American history sounds like fun. The Theatre A La Carte production of *1776* opens tonight at the Tallahassee Little Theatre and runs through July 7.

1776 (music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, book by Peter Stone) won the Tony award for Best Musical in 1969. This production is directed by Theatre A La Carte's president and artistic director, Eric Hurst. All but four of the 26-member cast are men, and most play delegates in the Continental Congress.

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This production of *1776* is directed by Theatre A La Carte's president and artistic director Eric Hurst. Men comprise nearly the entire cast of 26.

The musical is set in the summer of 1776 and follows the Declaration of Independence from the time it was proposed to the time it was signed, and therein lies the essential dramatic tension.

"What makes it interesting is that it's a much more personal and lively look at people that we've just known as names in history books," Hurst said Tuesday. "It really brings out the real life aspects. I mean, it was 90 degrees in Philadelphia in the summer of 1776, and these people gripe about the heat and the flies and their regional arguments — everybody's looking out for their special interests."

Bart Pisapia, who plays John Adams, agrees with Hurst.

"What's great about the show is that it takes these very stoic-looking people that you see in pictures and it turns them into real people — that's what it did for me, anyway," Pisapia said. "I saw it on Broadway when I was in junior high school and they really came alive. They're actually people who go to the bathroom, they discuss things, and some people aren't so sure of some things. They have arguments. It makes history more meaningtul."

Not all of the things that help round out the characters are complimentary, even concerning those considered America's founding fathers.

"The character of John Adams, and apparently to some extent the man, was very determined and he is considered obnoxious and disliked by most of the other delegates, even his friends," Pisapia said. "He seemed to be a very determined person, which wasn't always appreciated by people who wanted to maybe go slower. He felt like he knew exactly what needed to be done and he wanted to do it immediately."

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Locals land on The Moon to rock your world

AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Amidst the sultry days of summer, there lies a musical oasis for all those yearning for a blast of local music. No, Tallahassee musicians won't just open up for some other touring band; they'll have a night all their own at The Moon on Friday when six local groups fill all corners of the building with sound.

Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow headline the "Local Band Extravaganza" in the main room, with Flanders, Bacon Ray and Jake Ryan preceding them. In The Moon's newly renovated Silver Moon Lounge, The Dwayne White Trio and Latin Attitude will wile away the early evening hours with jazz and Latin rhythms.

This Student Campus Entertainment event will be Howes' last in town while he's a resident, as he is taking his talents elsewhere to the South's musical mecca, Atlanta. He said he feels lucky to be playing at The Moon for his final show with the Curious Yellow since he's managed to play there with his previous bands Zombie Birdhouse and The Mustard Seeds.

"We're happy they're letting us do it there and hopefully they'll let us play for a little bit and goof off a little," Howes said Wednesday.

Friday's set will have many surprises in store, according to Howes.

Although he's sad to go, Howes is looking forward to being more centrally located in Atlanta and being able to play for people in surrounding areas without having to drive to those areas.

Kenny Howse

Howes' impending departure is one of the reasons he's on top of the bill, according to Colleen Flynn, an organizer of the event.

"We wanted to send Kenny off in a good way and get a bunch of good Tallahassee bands together," Flynn said Wednesday.

The show is also an opportunity to see much of what Tallahassee's music scene has to offer, for all those who have yet to experience the myriad talents abounding in town — and for those in the know.

"We thought it would be a great way to showcase local talent," Flynn said.

Friday's extravaganza will also be the last opportunity to see Flanders for awhile since they will be leaving for a trip up the East Coast on July 13. They'll play Savannah, Atlanta, Chapel

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Woodworkings and raku make little Havana worth the trip

Gallery and shop owners say the Gadsden County town is becoming well known for its art and antiques.

BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

In a matter of just a few years, Havana has gone artsy. Where First Street Northwest used to be completely vacant, there's now a run of quaint antique shops, art galleries and specialty shops. Some folks are even billing the town as the "Art and Antique Capitol of the Southeast."

"The popularity of it has mushroomed," said Lee Mainella, the owner of Havana's Florida Art Center and Gallery. The art center and gallery had been an abandoned auto body shop — part of the old Chrysler dealership on Highway 27 — in the ghost town days before Mainella bought and refurbished it.

According to Mainella, no part of Havana's transformation has been paid for with public monies, nor was it the product of developmental "visioning" strategies.

"The amazing thing is it's all been done by the private sector," he said. "The retailers did all of it."

Besides art instruction classes, Mainella's gallery is currently offering, for free to the public, an art show called "A Turn of Nature." The show features the work of ceramic potter Robin Duke Rodgers and wood turner Don Duden. Both artists live in Tallahassee and their creations seem decidedly Floridian.

Rodgers' pottery is very eclectic. He draws from Florida's wildlife for his themes, his style is vaguely reminiscent of that of Southwestern Indian artists, and his process — called raku — hails from Japan. The raku technique involves glazing and firing pottery over an open flame.

The results of Rodgers' labors are jars and vasework of various sizes in the shape of waterbirds, rainforest frogs and manatees. Because of

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Despite the personal look at the characters involved (we actually get to see Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson sing and dance), the subject matter would seem to be potentially dry material. After all, we all know ahead of time how it's bound to turn out. Hurst says this isn't a problem.

"The real credit to how well it's written, in my opinion, is the fact that it really builds suspense," Hurst said. "Half way through you would swear there's no way these people are ever going to come to agreement even though you know what happened. And it's very funny. Much of it is played for laughs, but it is also very stirring and very touching at the same time."

Though *1776* is in some ways a celebration of some of the formative elements in this country's history, it doesn't devolve to the level of jingoism.

"It's not totally a whitewashing of American history to make everything seem happy and joyful like 'Oh, wasn't this wonderful, the Americans were right,'" Pisapia said. "It includes things that are not pretty in regards to American history."

Among these is a look at a compromise among the delegates that resulted in the removal of certain accusations against the King of England from the Declaration of Independence. He was being blamed for forcing slavery on the American colonies. Pisapia says that had certain southern delegates not had their way, these criticisms would have remained in the document. If the criticisms had not been removed, slaves might have been freed earlier than they were. The issue gets its own song.

Michele Ackermann is in charge of choreography and the musical director is Sarah Hess, who will be leading a nine-piece orchestra. She describes *1776* as being more of a "play with music" rather than a musical because it has long stretches of dialogue.

"During Act One there's one spot where the musicians could go off and have a drink and not miss anything because there's a good 20 minutes between songs," Hess said.

1776 plays at the Tallahassee Little Theatre (at Thomasville and Betton Roads) Thursday through Saturday and July 4 through 6 at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday and July 7. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for students (senior tickets are $10 Thursdays and matinees only). For reservations, call 224-8474.

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Rodgers' method, the colors on all his works are so brilliant, they look almost metallic.

Don Duden uses a technique that is just as remarkable. He turns wood, which involves using time and pressure and precise moisture levels, to form bizarre arboreal shapes. As is fitting for the former Deputy Secretary of the Department for Environmental Protection, Duden has never felled a tree for his art.

Instead, he salvages his wood from construction sites and trees that have died of natural causes. And still, the largest piece Duden has on display at the show has life written all over it. Weighing in at more than fifty pounds, it's "Emergence," where an enormous and smooth-as-glass camphor egg (that smells really good) emerges from a swampy mess of buckeye burl knolls.

Next time your mother comes to town, take her to Havana, look in the antique shops, and check out the "A Turn of Nature" show, which lasts until August 16. For Florida Art Center and Gallery hours, directions, or information on art instruction, call Lee Mainella at 539-1770.

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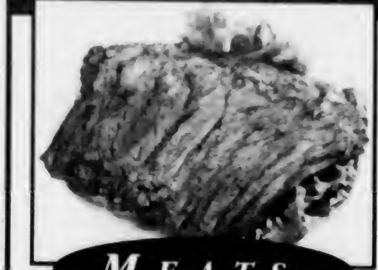

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CALENDAR

If history is your thing, try it mixed with musical theater and you've got *1776*, Theatre A La Carte's latest production which begins tonight and runs through July 7 (check out the details in At Week's End). Another theatrical event — although it won't be so traditional — takes place at the Warehouse with the second and final weekend of **Mickee Faust Club's** cabaret *Smiles of A Summer Faust*. That unconventional rodent takes the stage with spoofs on westerns, sororities and westerns Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. The show costs $5 for students and seniors and $7 for the rest. Bold thespians can venture to Barnes & Noble for open-stage night when actors, playwrights and comedians are invited to test and workshop material on Sunday at 6 p.m.

For the art inclined, you can take a trip to historic Havana for a look at the unusual art forms of turned wood and raku. *A Taste of Nature* at Florida Art Center and Gallery features works by **Don Duden** and **Robin Duke Rodgers** and runs through August 16 (you can get the scoop on page 6). Oglesby Gallery Art Center begins its *First Annual Art Center Exhibition* on Friday with a reception that lasts from 7 to 9 p.m. *Acquisitions of 1995-1996 & Selections from the Collection* continues at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts through July 12.

Now for the music. It's unrelenting this weekend, so take advantage of it while you can. On Thursday night get an earful of funk with **Open Mind** and **Yusef Creed** at Waterworks at 10 p.m. The cover's only $2 for a psychedelic laden evening. Friday night is the **Local Band Extravaganza** at The Moon with six bands you can read about in At Week's End. It's a summer highlight for sure, so don't miss the opportunity to support the local scene. If instead you prefer pierced and tattoo-covered flesh and music to thrash to, for $5 **The Bad Tattoo Party** at Floyd's will have your scene Friday night with bands **Nuisance**, **Dick Delicious and the Tasty Testicles** and **Super X 13**. For a mellower day, try **Latin Attitude** on Saturday from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. in Ponce de Leon Park and the **Owen Hart, Jr. Quartet** Saturday night at Waterworks. And last but not least, **The Godrays** — a Caroline Records band — play at Epitome Saturday night. There's no cover but donations will be accepted.

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Hill, Baltimore and Washington D.C. — among other cities — before returning on August 3. Most of these bands have been confined to smaller stages around town, so they'll get a chance to spread out at The Moon.

"There'll be more room to jump around," said Jason Emmett of Bacon Ray. "We're used to being cramped on small stages."

Bacon Ray is one of the bands on the bill that has contributed to the upcoming Albert Ayler's Jukebox compilation, a label which is a stronghold of the local music scene. The release will also feature Kenny Howes and Flanders as well as several other local greats. It will be another avenue for the interested to hear many Tallahassee talents altogether in one fell swoop.

Friday's Local Band Extravaganza starts at The Moon at 6 p.m. in the Silver Moon Lounge with The Dwayne White Trio and Latin Attitude and the main room opens at 8:30 p.m. where you can see Jake Ryan, Bacon Ray, Flanders, and Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow. The 18-plus show is free for FSU students with a valid ID and $1 for non-students. Call 878-6900 for more.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): [illegible] Romance [illegible] Entertaining [illegible] provides you with a [illegible]

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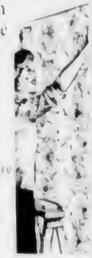

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4 Daughter of Zeus
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13 Suffix in taxonomy
14 Straw colored
15 Informed about
16 Head, in slang
17 Basketry twigs
18 God's —— (churchyard)
19 See 54 Across
22 River in Hesse
23 Clockmaker —— Terry
24 Snack
26 See 54 Across
32 Records that may be broken?
33 Class head
34 —— Minor
35 Train by oneself
39 Cuatro doubled
42 "Maude" producer Norman
43 Editorial reading: Abbr.
46 See 54 Across
51 Canvases
52 Popular card game
53 Car part
54 Theme of this puzzle
60 Kin of "wham!"
61 Opera set in Cyprus
62 Debussy's "La ——"
63 Gambol
64 Put on again
65 "We —— Not Alone"
66 Change, often
67 Burning desire?
68 Barrett of rock's Pink Floyd

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2 Didn't meet
3 School supplies
4 Old radio host Maxwell
5 Form of transportation
6 Skating maneuver
7 Toyota model
8 Discounted
9 Fortress surrounder
10 Fuzzy
11 Window washer's leavings
12 Sock part
14 Palm (off)
20 Curly coif, for short
21 "Deck the Halls" contraction
25 It may be in the bag
27 Speed letters
28 —— man mouse?
29 Physique, slangily
30 Poker player's comment
31 Often rented item
35 Another name for Phoebus
36 Entanglement
37 Cotswold's call
38 1949 Peace Nobelist John Boyd ——
39 —— slow boat to China
40 It comes from a drawer
41 Be personally meaningful
43 Some Nissans
44 Lustrous, in a way
45 Turned up one's nose (at)
47 Ancient Mongol
48 Goat type
49 Mustered roll?
50 Needlefish
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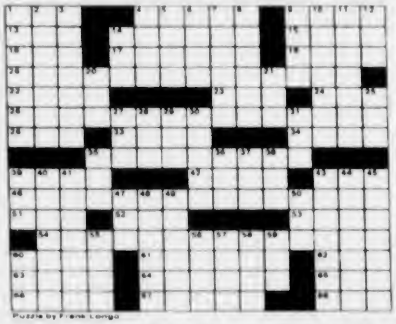

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Club owner

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ownership of Herring. And although she was not very close to Herring, she said he knew how to bring in the community.

"I was working late one night about 12 p.m. and I saw all of these kids walking past my window so I decided to see where they were all going," Stratton said. "When I got to (Herring's) place there were literally tons of kids waiting outside to get in."

CPA is just a part of several bars downtown that are frequently referred to as "the walk."

It is called this because the bars are so close in proximity — people hop from bar to bar.

Waterworks is part of "the walk," and Quarello can remember when he first became a part of it.

"About four years ago when (Waterworks) first opened up (Herring) said I could go down to his basement and pick out any of the lights I wanted that CPA wasn't using," Quarello said. "He's always been helpful to me."

Donating lights may not seem like much, but it came at a time when Waterworks had shelled all of its money into city permits.

But the one thing that Quarello said made him admire Herring was his ability to tell the truth.

"He always let you know what was on his mind," Quarello added. "And he always stood by me."

CPA's new general manager Jim Palmer, a good friend of Herring said the club will remain the same despite Herring's death.

"Nothing is going to happen to CPA," Palmer said. "It will continue to run as it always has."

Herring's legacy will carry on as the first of the bars in "the walk."

"He did well by this community," Stratton said. "He'll be missed."

Torch

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the Big Bend will be Larry Hutcheson, another resident of Tallahassee.

Hutcheson was nominated by United Way for fundraising and making presentations for the organization. However, the most interesting aspect of his outstanding service to the community is that he and his wife, Mary, adopted five children ranging in ages 6 to 11.

"I feel that my wife and I have equally contributed to the honor I have been given," he said Wednesday. "We have always worked together to help others."

The Olson and Hutcheson families are anticipating a delightful afternoon as their loved ones carry the Olympic Flame with pride. They, as well as the other 64 Torchbearers, will be able to buy an Olympic Torch.

The festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. on July 2 at the Chain of Parks between North Monroe and Duval streets on Park Avenue. A map of the torch's route will be published in Monday's *Flambeau*.

Animal house

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steps toward better animal control facilities, homeless people are getting ignored in the budgetary shuffle," said Mel Eby, director of The Shelter on Tennessee Street.

"We support animal shelters and what they accomplish, we really do," Eby said Wednesday. "But the amount of support it receives compared to what we get is seriously unfair."

According to Eby, The Shelter receives about $69,000 per year from federal block grants divvied out by the City Commission and another $35,000 from the County Commission. But it receives no money directly from the city's budget.

The Animal Shelter receives about $1 million a year from the city's budget.

"People just don't understand what an important role we serve here." "A lot of people would be in jail if they weren't able to stay at The Shelter," Eby said. "Yet we still aren't allocated the funds we need to do our job right.

"Animals are important, but we should put human beings first when it comes to money spent on the community, or at the very least they should be given an equal amount to what animals receive," Eby added. "I mean what kind of message are we trying to send to people?"

Eby explained that one of the reasons the amount of money it receives is insufficient is because The Shelter spends some $50,000 a year on utilities alone. Homeless people often end up in jail when they can't stay at a homeless shelter, Eby said, adding that jail is a much more expensive alternative to taxpayers.

It costs $60 for a person to spend a night in jail while it costs only $5 to spend a night at The Shelter, according to Eby.

One way Eby says the city could help The Shelter without allocating budget money directly would be by subsidizing the cost of its utilities.

Lightsey said while it would be nice to offer cheaper electric rates to non profit organizations, the commission isn't able to because the Public Service Commission makes a point of reviewing the electric rates to keep them fair for everyone.

She added that there are bond contracts the city has which prohibit it from giving individual groups of customers special rates for utilities.

"The bottom line is that we simply can't just give away electricity," she said.

Lightsey said the major problem faced by homeless shelters around the country today is all the federal cutbacks being made in Washington, D.C. in regards to social programs.

"When the government cuts these programs the way it is, there's only so much we can do at the local level," she said.

Tom Lewis, director of the Department of Community Improvement, said The Animal Shelter has proven its usefulness and doesn't need to be compared to The Shelter or any other homeless shelter.

"The Animal Shelter is a place that protects the health of the entire community by providing aid and control to sick animals, injured animals, rabid dogs, you name it," Lewis said. "The Shelter is a place where people sleep for the night."

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FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs Night: Groove Merchants
Fri Happy Hour: The Best Little Blues Band
Fri & Sat Night: Pat Ramsey Band
Mon Night: Chameleon Theatre
Tues Night: The Best Little Blues Band
Wed Night: Real Men
Ladies Night Wed, free drinks 10-1am
Highballs 9:30-12
There's never a cover. Always 21+

Don't be left out! Look in the ON the TOWN to know where to go!